

The Home Paper
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Victoria Daily Times

Weather: Clearing
Map, Details, Page 5

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1951

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PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS4,000 BATTLE
FLAMES IN B.C.
DRY TIMBERSWorst Blaze At Grand
Forks Near Border

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nearly 4,000 fire fighters continued today to battle flames in British Columbia's tinder-dry forests, the worst of which is in the Grand Forks area, 300 miles east of Vancouver near the United States border.

There 8,000 acres have been burned over and desperate efforts are being made to keep two fires which are racing toward each other from joining.

Both fires, on Santa Rosa Creek and McCrae Creek, 15 miles east of Grand Forks, have been blocked off with fire-guards. Firefighters said they can be prevented from spreading if there is no change in the wind.

One hundred and sixty fires are today being fought in various sections of the province, mostly in the lower mainland. Forest closure regulations have caused numerous small mills to cease operations and more than 15,000 loggers are idle.

The Rosa Creek blaze near Grand Forks drove six families from their homes and they were forced to sleep in a field. They will not return to their homes until the flames are brought under control.

Brush and peat fires in Burnaby municipality, eight miles east of Vancouver, burst out anew today after having been brought partly under control last night.

Additional firemen were rushed to the scene today as the blaze continued to eat its way through the peat. Farmers say the fire which has already burned over more than 300 acres, will continue until a heavy rainfall.

Milk Board
Hearing Set
For Monday

The B.C. Milk Board will hold a public hearing Monday at 10 a.m. at the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, to review an application from Island milk producers for a boost in their share of revenue from fluid milk sales.

Outcome of the hearing here and elsewhere on the Island could mean an increase in prices for the consumer, if producers win an increase and distributors refuse to take any cut in their share.

Producers reportedly are asking for a boost of from 15 cents per quart to about 15½ cents. Retail price of milk here is 21 cents a quart.

The producers' arguments for a price jump are based on an increase in the cost of feed, pasture and labor. This summer's drought is also a factor in the rising costs of milk production. Meanwhile, it was learned that the Greater Victoria P.T.A. will protest any proposed boost in retail prices at the hearing here.

The Saanich Jersey Cattle Club, it was announced today, has unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for support of the Island dairymen's group in its petition.

Gunman Shoots Into
Crowd Of Shoppers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A gunman fired wildly into scores of shoppers in a crowded grocery store here Friday. He then walked across the street, ordered a slice of watermelon and calmly ate it until police arrived. One man was killed and another was wounded in the shooting. Both victims apparently were strangers to the gunman.

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Donald Moose Plays No Favorites

Donald Moose watches the goings-on outside boundary fences of the Hollinger mine where United Steelworkers of America strike went into its fourth week. Behind the sign of the times Donald looks at picketers before their tent at one of the mine's gates. Although closely associated with the company whose property is known as the birthplace for the moose, Donald fraternizes freely with union men, accepting proffered salt and sandwiches.

'What Goes Down..'
Recalled By TarsOld Saying Acquires New Meaning
For Cadets With Training Force

(Dave Stock, Times reporter, is a guest of the R.C.N. on a training cruise to Hawaii. He has filed the following dispatch on life with the navy.)

By DAVE STOCK
Times Staff Reporter

ABOARD H.M.C.S. BEACON HILL—Fifty-one university naval cadets, two young naval reservists, three sea cadets and this reporter have discovered that there is more to navy life than just climbing into a sailor suit and sleeping in a hammock. Even before we lost sight of land Wednesday night, a number of lads aboard were forced to scurry to the ship's rail. Thursday morning, with the ship well out in the rolling Pacific, they were joined by many of their companions and myself.

But the word of experienced hands were encouraging. After the first couple of days, they said, you get over the unpleasant feeling of woodiness and then you enjoy yourself. Happily, for most of us, that's the way it has worked out. Just a few cadets are still sick and even they say they are beginning to feel better.

Despite the sickness, work and training aboard ship goes on. Training, in fact, is the main purpose of the cruise. Cadets have regular classes to attend at various hours throughout the day. First year cadets—there are 34 of them aboard—are given instructions in engineering as a phase of seamanship. They get some pilotage drill and take a turn at steering in the wheel-house.

The 13-third-year cadets get more specialized studies. This morning, I watched while six of them were given a lesson on how

Mystery Man's
Picture
See Page 11Pleven And New Cabinet
Win Vote Of Confidence

PARIS (AP)—Premier Rene Pleven and his new strongly Conservative cabinet today won what amounted to a vote of confidence. The National Assembly balloted 390-222 to postpone indefinitely an opposition request to debate the make-up of the cabinet.

Pleven had presented his cabinet to President Vincent Auriol earlier after an all-night squabble over who would get what job.

Francis worst cabinet crisis since the Second World War ended in a breakfast-time meeting at the Elysee Palace during which the President served coffee instead of the traditional champagne to the new cabinet officers.

Pleven formed a cabinet after seven other men had tried and failed in the last 30 days. How long it could stay in office was doubtful.

Observers were encouraged, however, because Robert Schuman—renamed Foreign Minister—will have a government behind him when he attends meetings of the Big Three, the Atlantic Pact countries and the signing of the Japanese peace treaty. All these events are scheduled for September.

The new cabinet reflected the swing to the right shown in the June 17 election. For the first time in more than a year there are no Socialists in it. The cab-

to use a sextant. The class, conducted by Lieut. Peter Marchat, is part of a course in astronomical navigation—how to get your bearing by shooting the sun or the stars.

On board Beacon Hill, generally supervising training, is Commander Douglas Craven, command sea training officer for the Reserve Naval Training Division. He is not only in charge of cadets aboard this ship but also aboard the accompanying vessel, H.M.C.S. Antigonish.

Other instructors on this ship are Lieut. Jack Manore and Lieut. William Parker.

The University Cadets, from schools and colleges all across Canada. The three young sea cadets aboard, who sling their micks in the regular seamen's mess and live to life of regular sailors, are Ron Evans of Victoria, Brian Jones of Lethbridge, and Richard St. Pierre of Edmonton. Reservists along on this trip are James Keylock and William Masson, students from H.M.C.S. Tecumseh, the Naval Reserve Division at Calgary.

10 Face Trial
For Killing
Of Abdullah

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Prime Minister Tewfik Pasha Abul Huda said today 10 persons—including three relatives of the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem—will go on trial for the assassination of King Abdullah.

The premier told a press conference that a special military court will try the murder case here in a few days. He said 21 suspects have been released.

Eight of the accused men are under arrest. The two others are outside the country, and presumably will be tried in absentia.

A young Moslem tailor shot King Abdullah last month in the Mosque of Omar in the Jordan-held old city of Jerusalem. The assassin was killed by the king's guards.

Reds Accused Of Slamming Door
In Korea Cease-Fire DiscussionAllied Planes
Destroy Reds'
Supply UnitsMud Bogs Down
Ground Action

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Fifteen U.S. B29s today blasted Communist supply stores near Red-held Hungnam on the east coast of North Korea.

Sighting by radar, the Okinawa-based planes—rained more than 2,000 bombs weighing 100 pounds each on the targets. The planes encountered no anti-aircraft fire or enemy aircraft.

During the week ended today, U.S. Fifth Air Force planes flew 2,700 sorties over Korea, 385 of them directed at rail and highway routes in Red territory. Pilots reported they destroyed 296 Red supply vehicles and damaged 500.

U.S. marine fighters and air force light bombers spotted more than 2,000 enemy vehicles on Red supply routes Friday night.

Aided by flares, the Allied pilots inflicted "substantial damage" on the enemy supply trains, the air force said. It was the second successive night heavy Red traffic was spotted.

Mud bogged down ground fighting in the west. Patrol action was spotty in the central section but bitter local fighting raged in the east for control of three hills southwest of Kaesong.

The 1,200 to 1,500-foot hills dominate the northern road out of Inje to the mountain fastness south of Wonsan, beleaguered east coast port.

United Nations troops gained control of one hill but an enemy counter-attack supported by mortar and artillery threw Allied forces off another hill. The fate of the third hill still was in doubt Friday midnight as a U.N. force attacked from three sides.

Despite clouds and thunderstorms, Allied planes flew 635 sorties. B-29 Superforts bombed the rail hub at Hwangju, south of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

Australian Meteor jets sighted enemy MIGs in northwest Korea twice but the Communist pilots refused combat.

One U.N. F-80 Shooting Star jet was shot down by enemy ground fire.

Continue Search
For Q.C.A. Plane

TOFINO (CP)—Search for the missing Norseman seaplane on the west coast of Vancouver Island today centred near the plane's point of departure on Mochulat Arm, about 37 miles north of Tofino, its destination.

R.C.A.F. and Queen Charlotte Airlines planes are combing the area about Mochulat Inlet and the R.C.A.F. launch Montagnais is searching the shoreline for the Q.C.A. craft which vanished with seven persons aboard last Saturday.



HERE TO TESTIFY at the public hearing on the Battle Lake dam issue, U.S. conservationist Fred M. Packard says, "We have never lost a similar fight." Adjourned at Courtenay Friday, the public hearing will resume here in the Crystal Garden Monday morning at 9.30. (See story, Page 11).



The 'Maggie' Shoves Off For 'Med'

The R.C.N.'s aircraft carrier Magnificent swings away from Nova Scotia shores on the first leg of a two and a half month cruise to the Mediterranean. The 18,000-ton carrier, with Sea Fury fighters and Avenger anti-submarine aircraft

ranged on her flight deck, left Halifax last Tuesday with the destroyer Micmac (background) to join units of the R.N. and U.S. in exercises in the Med. (R.C.N. photo.)

SASKATCHEWAN TO
DISTRIBUTE GASGovernment Will Assume Control
Of Natural Fuel To All Consumers

REGINA (CP)—Provincial Treasurer V. M. Fines said today that distribution to consumers will be controlled by the C.C.F. provincial government if natural gas is found in substantial quantities in Saskatchewan.

The C.C.F. minister said the distribution will be handled directly by the government or by the granting of franchises to the municipalities.

But no private company will be permitted to sell natural gas to the public.

Mr. Fines said the distribution program would involve the construction of government-owned

pipelines to serve various cities and towns.

He added that the government wants to keep control of natural gas to ensure its "proper utilization."

Mr. Fines' statements were made in an interview with the Regina Leader-Post.

Ample Supply At Best Prices

"We don't want the province all tied up with competitive distribution systems that might be uneconomic," he said.

"We want to be sure that at all times the people would have an ample supply of gas at the best possible prices."

Mr. Fines said the government is moving toward fulfillment of natural gas policies previously stated by Premier T. C. Douglas and the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Companies searching for natural gas had been told that the government is prepared to buy gas at the well for piping to different localities. He said the government will buy gas from inter-provincial gas pipeline which may be built through Saskatchewan.

This gas would be bought at

Police Arrest
Anti-Peron
Ringleaders

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Police arrested more political and railroad leaders today in a crackdown on opponents of the Peron Government.

Three students and a lawyer were jailed for giving out leaflets "inciting a railway strike." Others arrested include 16 railwaymen.

Habeas Corpus actions have been started to free radical leaders Santiago Nuñez, a former deputy, and Rofolfo Bosque. They were arrested Thursday on undisclosed charges. The Radical Party is the chief opposition to the supporters of President Peron.

The latest arrests came two days after the government instructed police chiefs to take measures to prevent sabotage if

said is planned by "certain political groups" working with "imperialistic capitalism."

Yesterday the Peronista Party urged members to tell police of any attempts to promote sabotage.

RCN Ships To Wear
Flag Of Princess

The personal standard of the Princess will be worn by H.M.C.S. Ontario and Crusader while Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip are aboard the ships on their royal visit here.

The standard will fly from the main masts of the ships.

The standard is divided into four squares. In the upper left hand corner and in the lower right there are gold figures of the three British lions. In the upper right hand corner the lion of Scotland is embrodered and in the lower left the lyre of Wales. In the centre the royal shield and crown are pictured.

Russian Advisers

HONG KONG (CP)—Fifty-six Russian advisers have arrived in South China to help improve coastal military installations, said independent Chinese press reports reaching here today.

There was divided opinion on whether the Chinese were tightening defenses against a possible invasion, getting ready to invade nationalist Formosa or merely improving coastal patrols against pirates and guerrillas.

More than 100 volunteer workers, aided by motorized equipment, have turned over hundreds of tons of sand and gravel in the search for the child.

So far, the only trace of the boy has been a shoe he is thought to have worn, and a garden trowel his two companions had used. They escaped when the bank collapsed on Douglas. Hundreds of curious ringed the site.

General Nam
Angry After
Joy's Blast

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy told Communists in strong terms today they had "slammed the door on every attempt to make progress" in the Kaesong cease-fire talks.

The senior United Nations envoy aimed his words directly at Lt-Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, for Nam's inflexible stand on the 38th Parallel as the only cease-fire line acceptable to the Reds.

"You did not come here to stop the fighting," Joy declared. "You did not come here to negotiate an armistice. You came here to state your price—your political price for which you are willing to sell the people of Korea a temporary respite from pain."

"You have engaged in these conferences only to present demands, not to negotiate a solution."

When Nam left the conference room at the end of the day's session observers said he was "apparently angry."

STRONG ATTACK

Brig-Gen. William P. Nuckols, an official spokesman, said Joy departed from his "normally well-tempered, coldly logical phraseology" in his most "vehement" attack yet on the Communists.

Nuckols said the negotiators wrangled for two hours and 20 minutes and reached only one agreement: to meet again Sunday at 11 a.m.

Joy's blast apparently followed his failure to reach any sort of compromise agreement with the Reds.

The communiqué said the Reds "brusquely rebuffed" Joy's suggestion that they indicate on a map their concept of a buffer zone "based on the present battle line and the overall military situation."

Nam and his fellow Reds stood pat on the "single and inflexible" demand that the line be based on the 38th Parallel, old political dividing line between North and South Korea.

Joy's blunt words came in the afternoon session. He spoke for 36 minutes, then proposed a recess until tomorrow.

NO COMPROMISE

In agreeing to meet again Sunday, Nam Il said he would continue to insist on the 38th Parallel as the military demarcation line.

This parting shot forecast another session of fruitless argument.

While the delegates talked, a Communist newspaper man outside said he knew "exactly" where the U.N. wanted to draw a cease-fire line. Allen Winington of the London Daily Worker said the northern edge would run from Soari, 51 miles north of 38 on the east coast, to a point 6 miles south-east of Haeju on the west coast. Haeju is two miles north of 38.

The unyielding envoys held their 21st meeting in a charged atmosphere generated by Friday's long session of wasted words and stoney silences.

The United Nations team again flew to today's meeting. American jeeps, ferried across the flooded Imjin River last night, met them at the air strip and drove them to the conference site.

Still Search
For Buried Boy

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A shifting sandpit apparently still holds the body of nine-year-old Douglas Davis.

The hunt for the boy, buried late Friday in the cave-in of a tunnel he had dug into a bank in the pit, went past the 20-hour mark at noon today.

More than 100 volunteer workers, aided by motorized equipment, have turned over hundreds of tons of sand and gravel in the search for the child.

So far, the only trace of the boy has been a shoe he is thought to have worn, and a garden trowel his two companions had used. They escaped when the bank collapsed on Douglas. Hundreds of curious ringed the site.

Bridge : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

FERVOR AND FANATICISM

THE RECENT desecration of Christ Church Cathedral reminds us—whatever the motive, or cause, underlying that particular act—that ever since man first became conscious of some supreme power behind the universe there have been differences of opinion over religious beliefs.

And one only has to study history to realize the lengths to which fervor—or fanaticism—for some particular doctrine or creed will drive its devotees, as instance, some of the bloodiest wars that have been fought over the very beliefs which seemingly proscribed bloodshed and violence as contrary to their tenets.

THEOLOGICAL DIFFERENCES

EVERY now and again, theological controversies flare up and reach the newspapers. One such case occurred while I was in England, its bitterness reminding me that while we are three centuries in time away from the days when the Puritan Fathers made their great migration on religious grounds, we are not so far removed from those days in other respects.

Appropos of that, I heard an amusing bit of history about the old parish church at Hingham, a small town in Norfolk. Incidentally, this church has a stone bearing this inscription: "In this church worshipped many generations of the forefathers of Abraham Lincoln. To him, the greatest of that lineage, is dedicated this ancient sanctuary, with the hope that between his land and the land of his forefathers there shall be malice towards none, and charity for all."

DISPUTE OVER DOCTRINE

TO come back to my story, as it was told to me. A man named Dr. Thomas Peck was vicar of Hingham about 300 years ago. It was during the time of the Puritans, when there was a general frenzy of dispute over theological controversies, and Dr. Peck found himself in conflict with his Bishop over some point of doctrine.

Both stubbornly declined to give way an inch, and it ended by Dr. Peck resigning his pastorate and emigrating to America—and with him went half his congregation. That, by the way, shows how seriously people took their theology, being ready to uproot themselves and journey to a practically unknown land rather than give way on some such point as to whether it was morally sound to sing hymns to an organ accompaniment or sinful to laugh on Sundays.

'BULL-HEADED' BRETHREN

THE sequel is not without humor, for after Dr. Peck had been in Massachusetts about a year, he wrote home a letter to those of his flock who had stayed behind. The letter suggested that he rather regretted having left England. It is still preserved—or was—in the church archives, and one paragraph of it reads:

"I thought the Lord's bishops in England were a 'stiff-necked and bull-headed lot, but I assure you, my friend, they are angels compared with the Lord's brethren in Massachusetts."

All of which suggests, of course, that perhaps the real trouble with the one-time vicar of Hingham was his failure to apply the old Biblical parable about the mote and the beam to his own theological eye.

THOSE 'USURPERS'

WHILE on the subject of churches and dissenters, it might be timely to note an interesting feature of another old church—in the north of England. It is almost 1,000 years old and in its porch are four panels, on which are inscribed the names of all the clergy who have ministered to its congregation since 1100 A.D.

Opposite three of four names of incumbents who filled its quaint old pulpit in the 17th century is inscribed this sentence: "This man was not a man of God, but a usurper."

It gives rise to speculation as to what ecclesiastical—or theological—law those particular men flouted to earn them such a doubtful epitaph. And it also makes one wonder, in the light of today's more enlightened viewpoint on doctrines and dogma, whether they would still be so enduringly branded for their evidently dissenting views.

Canadian Jets End 5-Day German Tour

ODHAM, Hampshire, England (CP)—The advance guard of the Red Indian R.C.A.F. jet-fighter squadron returned to its base at Odham today after a five-day tour of operations with the British forces of occupation in Germany.

Fifteen ground crew of the 48 officers and men who took off from here Monday on the 500-mile flight to Celle, near Hannover, will be flown back early next week in R.C.A.F. transport aircraft.

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New British Commonwealth Division Plays Good Bluff Game To Fool Reds

By ROSS MARK

WITH COMMONWEALTH FORCES IN KOREA (Reuters)

A large part of the new British Commonwealth Division in Korea has returned from its first action after being isolated for five days by floods from supplies and reinforcements, a delayed dispatch said today.

The division, which includes Canada's 25th Brigade, had to play game of bluff to stop the enemy discovering their dangerous position. The men patrolled aggressively in widely-separated areas, going without sleep for long periods, to make their strength appear more formidable.

Planes dropped ammunition

Screen Star Will Entertain Vets

Rufe Davis, versatile radio, screen, television and stage star, will make a special trip to Victoria Sunday to give a show at the Veterans' Hospital in the afternoon.

He'll make the trip under the auspices of the Shamrocks lacrosse club—whom he saw play in Vancouver earlier this week.

Considered the cleverest imitator of animals in the entertainment world today, the personable Davis gives a humorous show with a western flavor which is guaranteed to brighten the day for the confined veterans.

Some of the Shamrocks will accompany Rufe on his visit to the hospital.

THIS WEEK, AUGUST 12-13

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and supplies after the men had been reported "out on a limb."

The unit had gone out on what appeared to be a routine manoeuvre, but a torrential rainstorm broke and cut them off.

A large part of the new division, with trucks and equipment, found its route back to the main allied positions barred by a swollen, roaring river.

U.S. tanks which took part were also cut off.

The water had risen 15 feet since they crossed it on their way north.

When at last the rain stopped, some of the men managed to cross the river in a rubber raft.

Troops on the southern bank saw 20 bearded, red-eyed and mud-battered Britons clamber out of the raft—shouting excitedly.

Loggers Register As Unemployed

A large number of loggers and millworkers, out of work because of the existing forest closure, have registered here for jobs, the National Employment Office has announced.

There is practically no demand for help in their own trades. Summary of registrations shows the number of jobless slightly higher than last week and opportunities unchanged.

4 Daily Trains EAST from VANCOUVER



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Canadian Pacific
to
Toronto - Montreal
Ottawa - Maritimes
New York

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6:30 p.m.
"The Mountaineer" to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

7:30 p.m.
"The Dominion" to Montreal.

8:00 p.m.
"The Dominion" to Toronto.

ALL TIMES PACIFIC STANDARD
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Canadian Pacific

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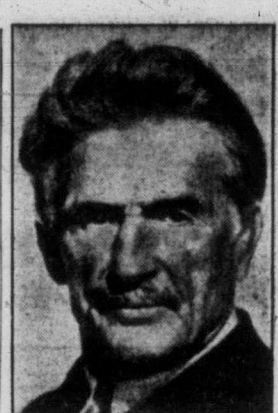
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PHYSICAL CULTURE enthusiast, 82-year-old Bernard MacFadden, has planned a parachute jump over Niagara Falls for Aug. 18. However he is running afoul of Ontario's law which bans such stunts after William (Red) Hill died last Sunday in his plunge over the cataract in a rubber barrel. MacFadden says he will make an inspection trip over the falls in a plane first.

Perseid Meteors Will Make Spectacular Display Tonight

Local astronomers are expecting a "spectacular display" in the northeast sky late tonight as the Perseid meteors flash across the heavens on their annual trip through the earth's atmosphere.

Since last Wednesday night, astronomers report, there have been "faint displays caused by stray meteors." However, the real show is expected about midnight tonight and tomorrow night "when the showers can be seen in their maximum intensity."

Best way to view the Perseid

meteors, astronomers advise, is to "get away from city lights, rest your eyes for a few minutes, then look at the sky."

Plastic Coating

LONDON (CP)—Indoor hangar space is too expensive for storing old planes so the Royal Air Force is experimenting with a plastic cocoon, enabling aircraft to be stored in the open. The coating is watertight and is said to last indefinitely.

you don't need a lover's glossary...

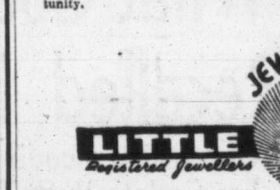
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BULLETIN No. 10 CIVIL DEFENCE LEARN—AND LIVE

SCHOOLS

Dear Parents:

This letter is to inform you concerning the procedures we plan to follow in the training and education of all school personnel (teachers and pupils) regarding the best protective measures in the unhappy, and we hope unlikely, event that the area in which we live is subjected to enemy bombing—either atomic or conventional type.

Like you we sincerely hope that all of our plans for school Civil Defence activities will prove to have been unnecessary, but like parents we feel that so long as there is any possibility of such danger, every available precaution must be taken. We prefer caution to complacency.

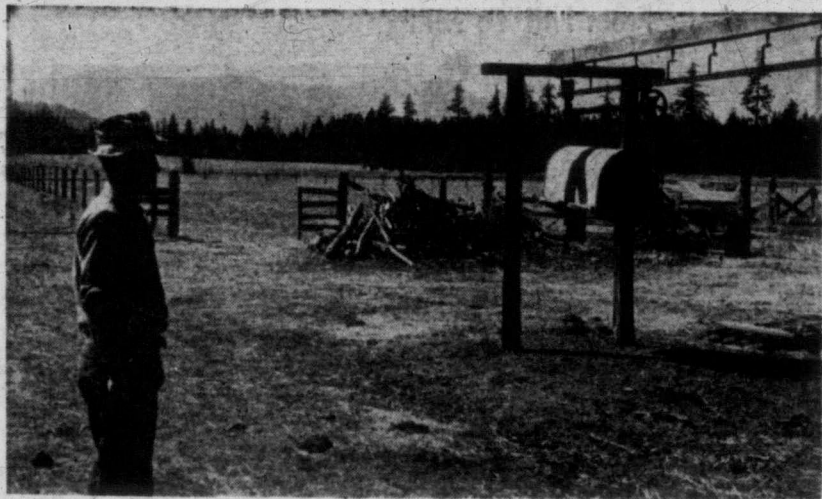
To this end we are putting into effect a simple programme of training and protective drills which utilizes the best available information on the subject and provides the maximum protection under each of several conditions. For example, should the need arise, the young people will be moved to the safest location in the school.

As devastating as the atomic bomb is, there is no justification for a feeling of hopelessness or helplessness in the event of such bombing. Relatively slight obstacles offer considerable protection and in general the type of construction used in our schools is a definite item in our favour.

It is our intention, without causing alarm, so to impress these simple facts and instructions permanently in the minds of both teachers and pupils, that immediate response will become a habit. Only by constant repetition and drill can we ensure universal and complete compliance. When this state is reached we think that children will be just as safe with us as they would be at home. We are sure that with this explanation you will understand any excitement and comments which your child may bring home concerning this subject.

Yours, sincerely,
Principal of your local school.

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary
MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator



Lt.-Cmdr. T. C. Brock Looks Over Empty Pasture—Barn Once Held Registered Dairy Herd

Dairymen Selling Herds, Predict Eventual Milk Price Of 50c Quart

The reason for all the discussion regarding Victoria's milk supply is obvious, and can be seen during a pleasant two-hour drive in the country.

Henry Robinson, secretary of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, made such a trip today, and his running commentary concerned empty cow barns, slaughtered herds and abandoned pastures.

It sounded like this: "Holles sold 14 head to a butcher—Raiton, over there, keeps one cow and a calf—here's Andy McGregor's place, and he sold 20 head of milk cows a year ago to go back to carpentering. Harry Hutt is cooking in an army camp and making twice the money—Lohr sold out—Fitzgerald... Doyle... Robinson... Bailey..."

These are names of a few former milk producers who have sold out and are now working half the time and making more money, Mr. Robinson said. Some

of them still live on their farms, with the barns standing empty. Others sold out completely, and many of the new occupants work in the city.

In the overall picture are 220 producers as far north as Nanaimo shipping milk to Greater Victoria, or 27 less than there were seven months ago. A great number of those who have quit the business, however, are in the Saanich area, and more are just waiting the chance to sell out.

Mr. Robinson explained why some are still in the business in spite of high labor costs, high feed costs, crop failures and low prices.

"Take myself, for instance," he said. "I have built up a registered herd of 20 cows. I could sell out right now to butchers, but I just hate to lose the work of all those years."

"I'm hanging on like the others, waiting and hoping for a change, just because it took so long to build up what I consider to be a

fair herd," he said. "It would be a shame to let it go."

He drove by St. Joseph's Hospital farm on West Saanich Road, where the hospital used to keep a herd to supply the kitchen. Four or five years ago the dairy herd was let go because it was found milk could be bought cheaper than it could be produced.

Frank Doyle, now a logging operator, told Mr. Robinson of an acquaintance who is still in the dairy business.

"He started work at 5 a.m. and was still at it at nightfall," Mr. Doyle said. "He was shipping at most 30 gallons of milk a day, which brought him \$15. Out of that he had to pay for feed, all his farm overhead, and try to have enough left to keep himself and his family. Do you wonder why I got out of the dairy business?"

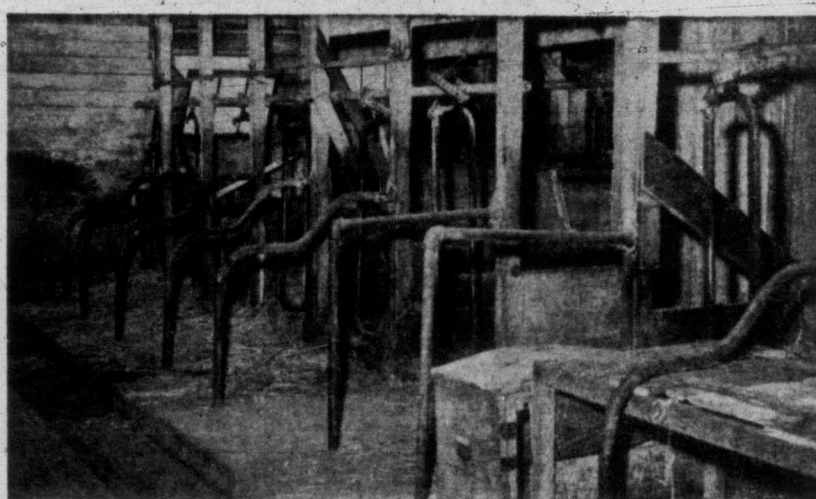
"The milk producing business is in a bad way," he said. "It affects the feed business, trucking, and farm sales, where reduced volume naturally means higher costs."

B.C. Milk Board will hold a public hearing Aug. 13 on an application made by the association for an increase in the wholesale price of milk.

"We would prefer to see expenses reduced, rather than the price raised," he said. "I'm afraid most of us see milk costing 50 cents a quart this winter."

Solarium Holds Open House Next Saturday

The Queen Alexandra Solarium will hold its annual open house next Saturday at the hospital on Malahat Beach, Cobble Hill. The affair will be a garden party. The Solarium's friends and supporting groups have been invited to attend.



Subsidy One Solution To Milk Problem

DUNCAN—Three alternatives face milk producers according to the opinion of at least one member of the trade prior to the public hearing before the B.C. Milk Board to be held in the K. of P. Hall here at 10.30 Tuesday.

The only courses of action seem to be: first, a rise in price of milk corresponding to rise in other commodities; second, a subsidy granted so that the consumer would be spared higher price of milk, and lastly an increasingly severe shortage of fresh milk leading to rationing.

The problem is regarded as serious enough to cause concern about the entire future of the milk business including question of an adequate supply.

Problem here is threefold from standpoint of farmer, distributor and consumer. Factors of chief concern to farmer are return on his investment, ability to pay wages high enough to attract labor, the rising cost of cow replacement in competition with beef buyers and the general cost of feed, machinery, lumber and maintenance. To these have now been added the serious drought which makes it necessary for farmers to feed hay stored for winter use. The distributor has to meet labor's requirements with sky-rocketing prices of every item from milk bottle caps to trucks.

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Big Jamboree Memorable Trip For Victoria Scout



A FORMER MEMBER of North Quadra Troop, King's Scout Sidney Bell is one of five B.C. Boy Scouts attending World Jamboree at Bad Ischl, Austria.

(Special to The Times)

BADISCHL, Austria—King's Scout Sidney Bell of 2825 Graham Street, Victoria, was one of more than 15,000 scouts present for recent official opening of the Seventh World Boy Scout Jamboree. Sidney is a member of the 35-man Canadian contingent to this huge gathering, which has representatives from 42 different countries. The jamboree site is situated not far from Salzburg, Austria, in a region rich in musical tradition and natural beauty. The huge camp is completely ringed in on all sides by the beautiful Salzkammergut mountains.

Sidney says he has been particularly impressed with the friendliness of the Austrian people, especially towards Canadians, and although he finds it very hard to converse with them, he has found several local Austrian scouts who can speak some English. When asked to pick on one particular event or item

which appeared to him to be most memorable, Sidney was stumped. Finally, he answered that "The whole trip is an adventure I will never forget... the train journey to Montreal, boarding the Ascania there, the voyage across the Atlantic, the stay in England for several days' duration, crossing the English Channel to Dieppe, the train journey through France, Switzerland and Austria, and finally the jamboree itself. How could any boy forget a summer like this one?"

MAKES PEN PALS

In England, the Canadian scouts were guests of the First Hounslow Scout Troop, Middlesex, on the outskirts of London. Sidney has made "at least two new pen-pals of boys in the Hounslow troop, in addition to many from among my fellow-contingent members." At the jamboree, "I have already made two more future pen-pals and I hope to come home with a long list of boys from all over the world to correspond with."

His observations of Britain were that he "found it considerably brighter and more cheerful than I was led to believe." The visit to London was marked by his meeting some family relatives and, of course, highlight of the stay there was July 28, the day the contingent was reviewed by Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth, in the grounds of Clarence House.

The boys at the Jamboree won't be hungry. Estimates are that 38 tons of sugar will have been used, 26,500 gallons of milk, 240,000 pounds of bread, 130,000 buns, 80 tons of sausages, 100 tons of fresh meat, 15,000 tins of canned meat, 15 tons of fresh fish and 30,000 tins of canned fish, 150,000 fresh eggs, 13 tons of potatoes and 1,200 pounds of tea, amongst other items.

Sidney is hoping to join in on several excursions. There will be visits to the salt mines, Im-

Two Cars Damaged In Dallas Road Crash

Police said medium damage to vehicles resulted from an accident at Douglas Street and Dallas Road at 11.25 last night when a car driven by Charles R. Dunsford, 1825 Haultain Street, was in collision with the left rear door and fender of a car driven by Hebert A. Boatsman, H.M.C.S. Naden.

Victoria Daily Times 3 SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1961

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Division A
Aberdeen 3, Queen of the South 4
Celtic 1, Third Lanark 1
East Fife 3, Rangers 0
Dundee United 1, Cowdenbeath 1
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Alloa Athletic 1
Falkirk 2, Stenhousemuir 1
Motherwell 2, Stirling Albion 4
Partick Thistle 4, Hibernian 2
St. Mirren 2, Dundee 2
Division B
Aberdeen 3, St. Johnstone 4
Ayr United 3, Clyde 3
Dumbarton 2, Forfar Athletic 4
Dundee United 1, Cowdenbeath 1
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Alloa Athletic 1
Falkirk 2, Stenhousemuir 1
Motherwell 2, Stirling Albion 4
Partick Thistle 4, Hibernian 2
St. Mirren 2, Dundee 2

The great 17th century Dutch painter Rembrandt died neglected and in poverty in 1669.

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EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 1900, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
8340 Bayview (Burgin) 117	8277 Calbreath (Coppernoll) 128
8263 Callanar (Bloom) 112	8292 Soap Dragon (Dye) 113
8240 Yates Junior (Coppernoll) 117	8181 Lady O'Royal (J. Martine) 118
8342 Tangible (Clemes) 112	8250 Black Belle (Wells) 112
8341 King Mark (Marsh) 112	8326 Harney Joe (Clemes) 120
8341 Turn Up Tops (J. Martine) 122	8226 Callimind (Fleider) 116
8263 Party Time (Jackson) 122	8386 Tindale (Jackson) 116
8241 Rally's Argo (Sullivan) 110	8308 Westworth (Burgin) 118
8301 Ashes Only (Wells) 117	8356 Pappy's Pie (Bloom) 120
8301 Capry (T. Johnson) 122	8350 Puerto Duro (Marsh) 113
Also eligible:	Also eligible:
8274 Heavy Fleet (Upshall) 115	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8265 Northfield (Mathews) 117	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8348 Cal's Maid (Marsh) 107	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8274 Black Cloud (Fleider) 122	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8344 Light Port (Marsh) 112	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8241 Cold Hill (Marsh) 112	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8342 Westy Hill (Sullivan) 115	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8297 Peaceful Jane (Filipchuk) 109	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8237 Gold Pebble (Wells) 122	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8273 Gene S (Fleider) 122	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
Balance of above race to be used as substitute race is necessary.	Balance of above race to be used as substitute race is necessary.
SECOND RACE—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
8372 Pharoack (J. Martine) 122	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8363 Brighton (Bloom) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8272 Raymony (Fleider) 107	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8269 Run On (Jackson) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8341 Pucky Flint (Sullivan) 108	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8371 Sandra (Marsh) 115	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8262 Ted Junior (Wells) 120	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8342 Goldsmith Boy (Mathews) 120	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8224 Lee's Boy (Coppernoll) 120	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8349 Flyak (Burgin) 120	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
Also eligible:	Also eligible:
8342 Anasay (Dye) 120	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8366 Western Comet (Bhaw) 120	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8241 Spanish May (Clemes) 115	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8342 Sweepman (Filipchuk) 112	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
THIRD RACE—Claiming, 1900, maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:	NINTH RACE—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
8375 Meat Man (Filipchuk) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8343 No Home (Fleider) 107	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8343 Hindu Eclipse (Jackson) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8271 Jungle Sir (Dye) 107	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8243 Mahoudo (Bloom) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8271 Dutch Treat (J. Martine) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8267 La Mouche (Mathews) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8343 Hindu Eclipse (Coppernoll) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8196 No Telling (Mathews) 114	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
Also eligible:	Also eligible:
8274 Lord Pebble (Bloom) 115	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8268 Tropic Sun (Coppernoll) 120	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8316 Bishop (Fleider) 120	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8345 More All (Marsh) 117	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8345 Baster Nugget (Yeuter) 115	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8308 Wrath-Cake (Burgin) 118	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8349 Bule C (Mathews) 117	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds one mile:	TENTH RACE—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
8294 Scheilla (Marsh) 108	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8301 Tehocot (Mathews) 113	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8350 Bridle Bull (Dodge) 110	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8284 Tasman (Fleider) 113	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8366 What'shername (Filipchuk) 106	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8356 Lorelas (Upshall) 106	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8245 Star o' Tampa (Coppernoll) 105	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8354 Nero Ross (Wells) 113	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115
8301 Invariable (Fleider) 113	8272 Arconquia (Yeuter) 115

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO VISITORS

All Charge Purchases during August are becoming due on October 10.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1951

The U.S. Is Not Alone

THE UNITED STATES, AS PRESIDENT Truman reports to Congress, is now producing civilian goods and weapons on a scale never approached in human history. But it is not producing them alone. It could not produce them with its own unequalled economic machine lacking the resources of its friends abroad. That is the reason—apart from humanitarian considerations and military strategy—why Mr. Truman proposes to help these friends with another foreign aid program of \$8.5 billions, now before Congress for approval.

"With only 10 per cent of the free world's population, and only a fraction of its natural resources," Mr. Truman says, "our difficulties would be enormous if we were cut off from the rest of the free world. Western Europe, together with Turkey, has a population 80 per cent greater than ours, with a high proportion of skilled workers. It is producing one-third of the steel of the free world, one-fifth of the aluminum and nearly one-half of the coal."

"Moreover," he adds, "areas outside the United States produce about 43 per cent of the free world's crude petroleum and about half of its iron ore. They produce about 70 to 80 per cent of its lead, zinc, tungsten and rubber supply and virtually all of its cobalt, manganese, nickel, tin and wool. We are virtually dependent upon imports for many of these products. It would be a military disaster to us if these resources fell under hostile domination."

For military mobilization in the United States foreign imports in huge volume are essential, but those imports will be just as vital in normal times if war is avoided, and if the United States is to maintain anything like its present

prosperity. It follows that a policy of high imports should be continued permanently. Indeed, as the United States increases its population and depletes its own natural resources its need for imports will be greater than ever.

All this means that the United States is and should continue to be not only the largest single market in the world but the largest part of the total market. The real question, apart from the immediate necessities of rearmament, is whether the world will take advantage of this market, and whether the U.S. will give it the opportunity to do so.

Will foreign nations attempt, as the political parties of Britain apparently propose, to live themselves off from the American economy and try to live within a restricted trading zone of their own? Will the United States Congress, after getting the foreign goods needed for defense, raise tariffs again and try to reduce imports on the familiar and insane theory that less goods mean more prosperity?

So far as it can, the United States government answers this question by proposing to maintain large imports and low tariffs. The Canadian government gives the same answer by trying to build maximum trade with the United States. But there are many economic lunatics loose in the world these days—overseas, in the United States and in Canada—who would try to reverse this process, dam up the movement of goods and destroy the chance of general prosperity after the military peril has passed.

When rearmament has been completed, a few years hence, the old struggle between the expansion and restriction of trade, and hence between prosperity and poverty, will be joined again.

Confusion In The Gazette

THE MONTREAL GAZETTE, OLDEST and most reliable organ of the Conservative party, has been somewhat foolish in its attacks on the federal government's revenue surplus. It is wise, however, in denouncing high taxation as the cure for inflation.

Many apologists for the government, says the Gazette, have reasoned themselves into the absurd theory that high taxes of themselves are deflationary, since they reduce excessive public purchasing power which bids up prices. No one in his senses ever said that. It is quite obvious, as the Gazette remarks, that when the government is collecting huge sums and spending them on goods it is bidding up prices as surely as the private consumer would do if he spent the same money.

The gigantic expenditures of federal, provincial and municipal governments, now taking a third of the nation's income, and requiring a third of the average worker's time to supply them, are one of the major causes of inflation. Government, producing almost nothing itself, is going into the market place every day, buying goods and competing for them with the private consumers.

So far the Gazette's analysis is quite correct. But it is wrong when it subscribes to the doctrine of the Conservative party that the government's revenue surplus is useless, unnecessary and

harmful. On the contrary, while the government is spending far too much (apart from defense) it is reducing the pressure of inflation when it collects more than it spends.

The government creates inflationary pressures by its spending, but it relieves them, a little anyway, when it takes out of the public's hands more money than it puts in, for this does reduce the nation's total demand for goods at a time when the demand is more than the economic machine can supply.

All our governments should be reducing their non-defense expenditures, but all should be collecting as much as they spend and if possible more, as a deflationary weapon. Most are doing neither. The federal government has reduced running costs by a pitiful \$35 millions a year and is accumulating a revenue surplus. But the provinces and municipalities are running hog-wild in their budgets, and among them none is so reckless and extravagant as the government of British Columbia.

One of the extraordinary facts of our time is that, at a time of rearmament and inflation, the nation, through the three wings of government, is now spending more than ever on public services apart altogether from defense. So long as this huge upward pressure on prices continues there will be little hope of arresting inflation.

The Incredible Swiss

A FEW DAYS AGO SWITZERLAND celebrated 660 years of freedom and democracy. Beside the Swiss, the other democracies of the western world are Johnnies-come-lately.

It was on August 1, 1291—not long after King John signed Magna Carta—that the cantons of Schwyz, Unterwalden and Uri combined to form the Swiss nation and drive out foreign conquerors. No one has ever managed to conquer Switzerland since then. Napoleon, like Hannibal, marched through it but France could not hold it. In our time neither the Kaiser nor Hitler dared to crack such a dangerous nut within the fastness of the Alps.

Safe from outside enemies, the Swiss erected their own union, which means a life of freedom for all citizens, even though they spoke several different languages. This is perhaps an achievement, in its endurance and its success, without

precedent in history, and one which we might profitably study.

The Swiss, as we know from the few—the too few—immigrants who have settled in Canada, are a great people who can teach us much about the arts of life and government. It may be said indeed that if the other western democracies had used half the common sense displayed by the Swiss in defending their country, in learning how to make democracy work, the world would not be in its present state.

Switzerland is neutral today, as it has been for centuries, but that neutrality is of law only. As the oldest democrats of Europe the Swiss are on our side of the present struggle. Their 660 years of freedom, during which many nations and empires were engulfed by successive conquerors, is an inspiring thing to think about when freedom everywhere is in danger.

France Worried About America's Policies But Reporter Finds Canada Highly Regarded

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and the Victoria Daily Times From Paris

AT A SMALL theatre on the Grands Boulevards a revue is being shown which for the sake of the tourists advertises itself as being "naughty." And I suppose it is naughty in a mild sort of way; but it also has some very witty sketches.

The last and best of them presents the American's view of the United States of Europe in 1960. The American admits to start with, that at first—i.e. 1951—he knew little of Europeans. He then proceeds to show how he regarded various nationalities. The Frenchman, with a little beard, rushes round the stage shaking hands with empty air. The Englishman puffs through a colossal moustache. The German clicks his heels all over the place. The Italian bursts into operatic airs. It's all very neatly done and amusing. And it leads to the final scene when the American presents the European of 1960 as he would like to see him. There then walks on the European's typical caricature of an American, as little like the real American as the American's caricature of the

Europeans are like them. The aptness of this struck me particularly because I saw it after a long day talking to French officials and diplomats, and nearly all the conversations turned on what the Americans are doing.

One cannot help being impressed by the uneasiness which some U.S. policies inspire here: the current cause of disturbance are Spain, Turkey, and as always, Germany. But above all it's a fear that the American generals and admirals, who seem from here to have almost complete control of U.S. foreign policy, will put their search for bases and troops before all political considerations. And for this very political race it seems that the lack of statesmanship is much more than merely to accumulate military strength.

Canada, obviously, inspires none of the same uneasiness. General Vanier, our ambassador here, is dean of the diplomatic corps. He was here before the war; he made the tragic pilgrimage across France in front of the Germans in 1940. He went back to Algiers as soon as the provisional French Government was formed there, and came back to Paris as soon as the French Government got back here after the war. He

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

FIFTY-TWO WEEKS ago today, on August 12, 1950, the first Chips column burst upon a startled Brocky. What startled me most was the picture.



That alleged portrait was rapidly exchanged for another, the one that now horrifies you (and me) here. I still think we could do with a change, my hearties. They say you can't get used to anything in time, but I have my doubts. And in any event, think what it must do to the tourists gazing upon this not very scenic view for the first time. Scare the daylight out of them and they'll never come back. By the way, since a year is up I must take out another subscription so that I can see what I've said. I'm often quite surprised. I am especially eager to see whether or not I have repeated myself. I don't think I have... very often... so far. And of course some things are worth repeating, quite apart from unpaid bills. As the Bellman observed in The Hunting of the Snark, "What I tell you three times is true."

MORE ABOUT WINE

LAST TIME we were discussing those new French railway tank-cars filled with wine. Which reminds me of a little correspondence that came my way last month. In a broadcast I had referred to some CBC programs and I mentioned one on wine that the CBC had borrowed from the BBC. On this program Andre Simon and other great experts had talked about wine. I said, briefly and flippantly in a mere sentence or two, that it amused me to hear our government radio system urging us to become acquainted with the world's best wines, when all the time our 11 Canadian governments have some sort of policy against encouraging this acquaintance. I found this ironic, and I am very fond of irony. Though I'd like to be given a chance to become fond of wine, too.

WELL, MY MOST noble and illustrious drinkers (as the good Dr. Rabelais begins), I very soon had a letter from the Canadian Wine Institute, raising Cain about what I said. They called me a snob and such. They also said my mind was so fixed in its prejudice there was no use arguing with me. (Then why try?) And anyhow, I do wish people wouldn't say I am impossible to argue with. It simply isn't true. I love argument far better than I should, and far better than is now fashionable. Where do you now find honest and jolly companions banging the table and shouting each other down with smashing verbal blows? There's little fun like that any more. Men now stare morosely into their coke and mutter a few things like "What?"

THEY SAID a lot of other things, too. They more or less implied that the wines of Ontario are good enough for me, so that I have no kick coming if French and other wines are either taxed sky-high or not imported at all. In spite of a tone that was sometimes a little sneering and sometimes a bit angry, the letter did most generously invite me on a conducted tour of the Niagara vineyards. I'd dearly love to accept that offer if I lived nearer.

BUT THEY MISSED my point. I want the widest possible choice of wines, both native and imported, at the lowest possible price. The whole thing is the word "choice." What freedom of choice have we in that department just now? Take a look at the shelves. Included in the matter of choice, of course, there is naturally the price. If the Federal treasury lost its \$3 million a year from taxes on all wines, imported and native, that would be no great loss. (I have no figures for the provincial profits.) By encouraging the use of wines rather than spirits, our health would probably improve by more than \$3 million's worth a year. But I suppose a swish from spirits to wines would lower the really large revenue from spirits.

BY ENCOURAGING wine-drinking of every sort, both native and imported, I should think the Wine Institute would be improving its own position. But whether that is true or not, I for one do not wish to be told that all that stands between me and enjoyment... between me and economy... between me and freedom... is my snobbery. The letter told me that Canadian wines have won awards. I dare say they have, though I was not told in what events or in what restricted classes. But French wines have also won awards, I'll be bound. Me, I want to try them all before I die. A Frenchman would understand that as they understand so many things in France not yet perfectly understood in Niagara.

is on terms of intimacy with most of the political leaders. Last week the young M.P. for Montmagny-L'Islet was here. He is Jean LeSage, on his way to Geneva to represent Canada at the U.N. Economic and Social Council, in his capacity as Mr. Pearson's parliamentary assistant.

The President of the Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, remembered meeting him in Ottawa; so he and his wife were bidden to lunch at the presidential palace. It was a gracious gesture which says a great deal about the way post-war France has come to regard Canada.

GALLIC SHRUG

The atmosphere here, it must be confessed, is against too serious preoccupation with politics or anything else. If one had put a trade-mark on this France of summer 1951, I think it would have to be the typical Gallic shrug of the shoulders. "What can a man do? One must live. Things will arrange themselves."

But I don't feel that I have the right to be critical. Life has not been easy here; it is not easy now; and whatever lassitude haunts these people the French effort of reconstruction and rearmament and actual war in Indo-China goes on.

From Hill To Mill



Log Booms on Alberni Canal

—Bill Harkiss

Mr Peeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 6th—The prayers of farmers, the fears of vacationers and the anxieties of tourist agents notwithstanding, today, as it has been for nearly two months, the weather was fine and clear. To my office early, for a fresh attack upon my problems, and spent the morning in profitable labors. And I was struck anew by the dual nature of literacy, which doth much to speed our work and ease our burdens, yet in so doing obstructs our progress with masses of correspondence, reports, estimates, and surmises—each evoking yet further letters and reports—till I am exhausted and faint would escape it all. To my club for lunch on a ham sandwich and beer—plebeian yet satisfying—and did encounter Masters Stewart Watt and Harold Francis. These gentlemen, both learned in the intricacies of accounting, engaged in deep discussion of new corporation taxes, from which I fled. In the evening did travel by carriage through the outskirts of the city the better to observe two dwellings whose unusual architecture hath aroused many inhabitants. But did find nothing of so extreme a novelty as critics had led me to suppose. In sooth, originality in housing is greatly to be encouraged, we tending to reproduce ad nauseam the good and the ill of our forefathers' concepts. But there remains this caution, that houses must last a generation, and that is over-long to endure an error of judgment. Thus musing, to my conventional home, and to my conventional bed.

TUESDAY, 7th—Up betimes and addressed myself to a hearty meal of eggs, broken from their shells, stirred with cream and made tasty with ground peppers. Thus fortified, by carriage to my place of business and the usual difficulties of the day. Later did encounter Master Albert Jones, tanned and fit and appearing 10 years younger than formerly, who tells me of successes at fishing. In the midst of my labors came Master James Nesbitt, neatly togged as usual, who though young in years is earning himself a name as an antiquarian. And he did converse of the stories he doth publish, as well as those he cannot print. My lunch was a fish, basted in butter, sprinkled with sauce and served on a green leaf. Later to my banker's, where the books do show me still solvent, though it is a near thing, and for this I thank God. At my house did hear my small girl's prattle, who

relates that her mother's indulgence has "happied" her. And so to stroll my garden paths, observing the blooms in all their colors, and perceiving, too, woe is me, a scarcely evident yellowing of my chestnut tree's leaves. So fleets the season, and sobered, I took me to bed.

WEDNESDAY, 8th—Reluctant to rise, and did dally over my dressing, undecided between the grey flannel and the dark blue lounge. Chose the latter and with it a flowered scarf of spirited design yet conservative withal. The town agog over the opening of the Battle Lake hearing at Courtenay, which later will come here. And I see in this matter a conflict between those to whom nature is a means to economic progress and those who would cherish her beauties for their pleasure. Looking about me at what we have done to nature in so many cases, I faint would call a halt to vandalism and a return to the enduring things of life. The mystery and the tragedy of our age is the fact that this is a point which must be argued. In the city did observe Master Thomas Monaghan, he the able chief U.S. immigration officer. And later encountered Master Jordan Guy, looking uncommon young and fit in a blue suit and busied with affairs of the law which bring him from his home in Vancouver. With him did recall our youthful days of education, and both a little startled at their distance down the avenues of time. For my supper today my wife, poor wretch, had purchased a chicken, which, once a delicacy for special occasions, is now less expensive than beef. Thus our topey-turvy existence, in which necessities cost more than luxuries. So musing to my easy chair to read, but slumber overtaking me I arose and retired.

THURSDAY, 9th—Clouds this morning, a most unusual sight, though we were assured they would clear away by noon and this proved to be true. How quickly we become accustomed to sunny weather and fail to greet each fine day as the bountiful gift it is. With weather as with everything else, we take much for granted. To my office, where much ado and speculation on the forthcoming visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. This should be a splendid occasion, and pray God our usual good autumn weather be with us. Did lunch with Master Arthur Patton, the city solicitor, and Master Frank Mulliner, who helps direct the affairs of our com-

munity, and enjoyed good discourse of current affairs. In the streets I could not fail to note the international aspect of our town, with seemingly more foreign carriages than local in the parade of traffic. A pleasant custom, these friendly visits, and we the more charged with responsibility to see that contact with us should increase, rather than abate, the good feeling with which our neighbors come. The people talking of a bout of fisticuffs in which Masters Reg Patterson and Kewpie Barrett did indulge, the point at issue somewhat clouded and the participants likewise. So home later and to my supper—a clear soup followed by coarsely chopped meat in goulash style. To this I did add large scoffings of cake and hot tea, which must surely cause my churrgin to cluck were he to discover it. The girl was careless with crumbs, for which I did baste her well, which seems not to make her more attentive but which I cannot help. So to my book, "Nothing So Strange," a work of Master James Hilton, and of which some passing pleasure may be had. And so to bed.

FRIDAY, 10th—The view from my window was misty, but I cheered my spirits with a meal of flaked oats, boiled to heavy consistency and made more palatable with cream and sweetening. This, it is said, is a food beloved of the Scots, which may well explain their ruddy vigor and hirsute chests. To my office by carriage, observing a break in the clouds, and I learned that Master Robert Elson, the journalist of Time and Life—and what more precious commodities could a man concern himself with—has favored our city with his presence. Immersed myself in my accounts, a more frequent pastime in these days of inflated currency, as though repeated additions could stretch the totals. In the city did encounter Master Percy Wright, he the assistant city clerk, munching with pleasure on some home-grown green peas. And how much sweeter are such than the commercial product! Master Mike MacDonald, a shoer of horses these 52 years, informed me that he would be no customer of a horse-meat shop shortly to offer its wares. But he added that there had been many a dobbie in his career, which, too free with its flying hooves, he would cheerfully have killed and eaten. So home to a frugal repast of salad, and a look at my garden which doth drink like a toper these dry days. And so, drowsily, to my bed.

Two Berlins Reflect East-West Struggle

By FRANK S. MORLEY, From Berlin

I HAVE just returned from the City of the Dead—East Berlin. I had thought Berlin proper explored the depths of human misery. Not so. The whole city was 85 per cent destroyed, but in West Berlin the huge piles of rubble are separated into good bricks and refuse. Over the rubble have been planted grass and roses. Ruins are being rebuilt and there are new apartment houses where workers can get an apartment for ten dollars a month.

But in East Berlin, the stark ruins reach undisturbed to the sky. The bricks and wires lie in pulverized masses. Only the Russian headquarters stands in strength and beauty and the Red Square built on the site of the demolished Empire building is the only place of cleanliness.

In West Berlin people stare with curiosity or bitterness. In East Berlin, faces are without expression and eyes are blank. In West Berlin people are well fed and the shops have gay windows and full shelves. In East Berlin few people are on the streets and there are no good shops.

The Western Powers have been blood donors in their sectors. The Berlin budget is two billion marks and from taxes and other civic revenues they raise 60 per cent of it. They receive a grudging grant from the West and from E.C.A. funds they get 220 million marks in loans. From the GARIOA (Government and Relief in Occupied Areas) fund 240 million marks are contributed. The Marshall Aid project gave them more than nine million marks for cultural projects, in which six municipal youth centres were built and a municipal library is being constructed.

Russian looting of Berlin was ruthless and terrible beyond any describing. In two months of control they raped and robbed more fiendishly than any barbarian of antiquity. In industry they left only 400 operable machines. Despite this there has been rapid development of industry, and exportable goods trebled last year.

But West Berlin remains a stark tragedy. It is still a "deficit area." Shut out from the surrounding country, excluded from its former natural resources and rural strength, Berlin is in sorry plight, lacking food and industrial supply. There are more than a quarter of a million on relief.

Yet here is a symbol of the strength and unity of the Free World. Communism has been defied and defeated. The propaganda of Communism is terrific. Berlin in the old days was known as Red Berlin and the Communists hoped for easy conversion to a Socialist stronghold. But these people see behind the mask. They have experienced its brutality. Only people far from Communism can ever be

converted, and even in East Berlin the percentage of convinced Communists is thought to be as low as one per cent and not more than five per cent.

Do not underestimate this minority. Conversion is mainly among the young, where Communism has a brilliant technique. I recently saw a "secret" film of the German Youth Festival in East Berlin last year. The arrangement of games, meetings, marches, songs and parades left our group gasping. We have nothing like it to attract our youth.

Officials in the Western Zone are aware of the youth problem. The American counter-effort includes a newspaper, magazines, pamphlets, student exchanges, on which six million dollars will be spent next year, and democratic principles in education.

The revolution against state control is evidenced in the rejection of nationalization by the Social Democrats. The leaders say that with the examples of Hitler and Stalin they fear too much power in the hands of the state.

Of course, the prosperity of Western Germany is a bulwark against Communism, and its industrial and economic revival is simply astounding. Industrial production, chiefly in commodity goods, is now 137 per cent of what it was in 1936.

Everywhere are signs of prosperity: Rich, productive farms, busy industries, and fat people who make one wonder who really won the war. Especially so when we remember that before the war Germany produced only 60 per cent of her needed food supply.

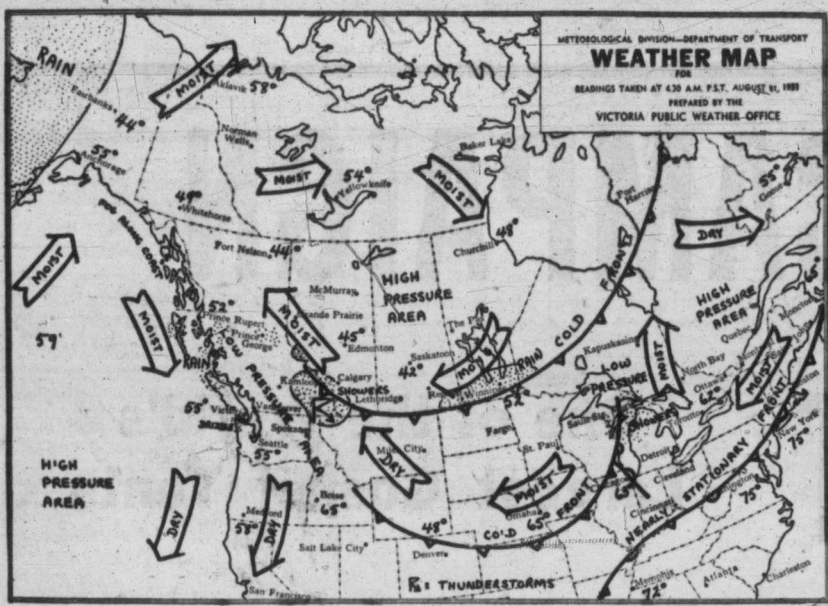
The answer partially is that the United States has poured three billion dollars in food and medical supplies into Western Germany, and last year alone one billion dollars in supplies of various kinds. Since the currency reform, it is alleged that 200 new millionaires have been created.

A Grievous Price

New York Times

Athletic prowess is a splendid thing. Winning teams are a pleasure, if one's sympathies happen to be on the winning side. But there are other things vastly more important in an educational system and one of them is character. Actually, the character of some institutions of learning and of some individuals who attend them has been seriously undermined by the false system of values that athletic overemphasis has set up.

West Point is paying a grievous price today for some of that overemphasis. It is not the only institution, by any means, that has suffered. That suffering will continue until there is a return to balance and perspective in this matter.



Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1952.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Generally unsettled conditions characterize the weather picture over the province this morning. Thunderstorms which started in the Interior Friday afternoon have continued through the night as somewhat cooler and more moist Pacific air crossed the coastal mountains. Skies are mostly cloudy on the coast and a little rain has fallen over Northern Vancouver Island.

A high level disturbance which has caused this weather is drifting slowly southward into the central parts of the province and it seems likely that the unsettled weather will continue with quite frequent shower activity through much of the Interior.

It seems likely however that the main effect of the disturbance will be felt in the Interior and that no appreciable rainfall will occur along the coast.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy this morning, becoming sunny by noon. A few clouds tonight, clearing in before dawn. Sunny intervals Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 12, except southwest 20 during the afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 53 and 66.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.		Min.	Max.		Min.	Max.
St. John's	37	48	North Battleford	44	58	Prince George	33	73
Montreal	56	78	Swift Current	42	58	Seattle	53	67
Toronto	56	81	Medicine Hat	51	70	Portland	59	79
North Bay	52	71	Lethbridge	54	73	Chicago	59	80
Port Arthur	43	62	Calgary	49	68	San Francisco	50	71
Kenora	48	57	Edmonton	45	67	Los Angeles	62	73
Winnipeg	49	68	Penticton	58	85	New York	72	87
Brandon	46	67	Vancouver	57	70	Spokane	58	80
The Pas	31	51	Whitehorse	49	78	Victoria	49	78
Regina	47	68	Kimberley	48	77	Ottawa	55	80
Saskatoon	41	61	Cremona Valley	57	86	New Westminster	57	71
Prince Albert	34	67	Prince Rupert	52	65			

Stored Grains Prevent Any U.S. Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Big government wheat and corn stores may make the difference this year between food shortages and plenty.

The grains were bought in previous bumper years under a price support program. Some officials had wondered what they were ever going to do with the one-time surpluses.

But a crop report by the United States Agriculture Department, Friday, indicated that floods in some places and drought in others had converted a potential problem to a benefit.

The most serious shortages—without the stored grains—would have been felt in livestock feed grains, especially corn. While a somewhat larger crop of corn than last year was forecast, the volume would not be large enough to maintain the current high level of production of meat, dairy and poultry products.

But a reserve of about 750,000,000 bushels of corn will make up the deficit in this year's crop, now forecast at 3,207,000,000 bushels. The government had set a goal of 3,375,000,000 bushels.

BIG WHEAT RESERVE

Similarly with wheat. A reserve of about 375,000,000 bushels will give the U.S. an ample supply of the bread-grain despite the fact this year's crop is indicated to be the first one below 1,000,000,000 bushels since 1943. The wheat crop was put at 998,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,026,000,000 last year.

Record crops were forecast for hay, rice and grapes, while soybeans and tobacco were indicated to be near record. Others much larger than average include cotton, grain, sorghum, sugar cane and hops.

Among crops below average are wheat, barley, rye, flaxseed, dry beans, peanuts, potatoes, sweet potatoes, peaches, plums and prunes.

Nearly all workers in Britain enjoy holidays with pay. In most cases the vacations are from 12 to 18 days each year.

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall

As this is being written one cannot help but notice the coolness in the air. Foghorns are blowing, a wet mist is drifting in from the straits, and there is a decided feeling that fall is not far away.

Perhaps this is all to the good. The continued warmth and lack of rain could make us forget that we are near the

middle of August and that many jobs have to be completed right away.

It is time to give a little thought to those hardy annuals we shall need for the beds and borders next spring, and to decide whether to sow them now or wait until March.

Not many gardeners think to sow at this time but the practise has much in its favor. Germination is good right now and the seedlings develop rapidly. With our usual open fall, good root systems are produced before the growing season ends, after which the plants remain dormant until

the warmth of early spring reaches them. By that time you have strong plants to set out when your neighbor is just thinking of transplanting his seedlings.

Of course, there is always a chance of a bad winter, but the cost of seed is so small that the chance is well worth taking.

Looking through your seed catalogue you will find a number of listings marked "h.a." These are the hardy annuals and they include hollyhock, calendula, eschscholtzia, nemophila, larkspur, clarkia and godetia.

There are three ways of handling these plants. Seeds may be sown in a protected bed and later thinned or transplanted to give room for development; or they may be put into boxes and carried over winter in the coldframe.

When one has a well-protected border the seed may be sown in drifts where the plants are to flower, thinning the seedlings a little during the fall and leaving the final spacing until spring.

Very often the difference between a beautiful garden and an average one is nothing more than advance preparations on the part of the gardener.

Boy, 9, Feared Dead In Cave-In

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Rescue workers prepared today to resume digging into tons of sand for a nine-year-old boy feared dead in a gravel pit cave-in.

The cave-in buried Douglas Davis, son of an East Lansing factory worker, as he romped with two playmates Friday. The other boys were thrown clear.

Police mobilized a 50-man crew to search for Douglas. But the hours dragged on and as bulldozers widened the excavation no trace of the boy was found.

Communist Youths Plan Huge Parade

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet-controlled railway administration today closed 30 subway and elevated stations, mostly on the border areas between east and west Berlin, in preparation for the big parade of the Communist World Youth festival.

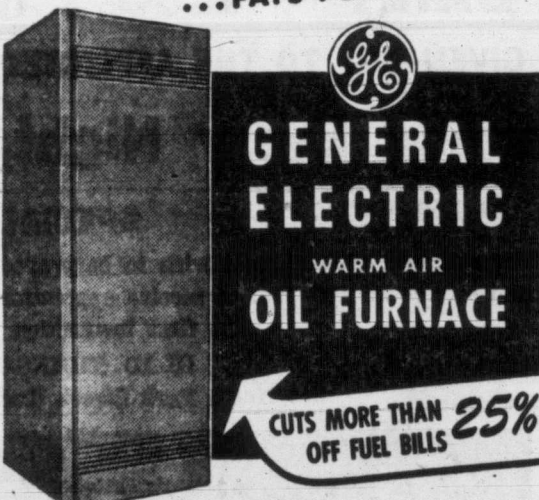
The parade, billed as the

"mightiest peace demonstration ever seen here," will take place tomorrow morning. The Communists say more than 1,000,000 members of the free German youth will march under banners assailing the west.

The transport served curtailment to keep travellers out of the parade area and hindered

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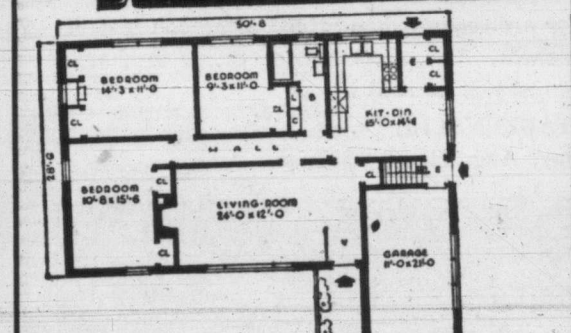
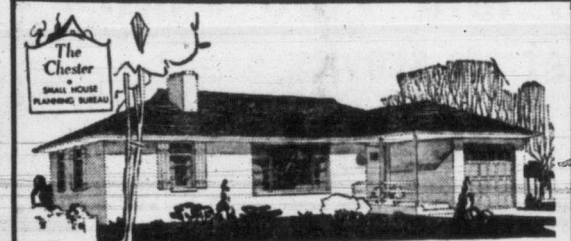


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THE CHESTER is a brick house with low rambling lines and an attached garage. There are three bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace and double-glazed picture window and a combination kitchen and dining room formed into an L-shape by the rear entrance vestibule.

Plumbing installation costs are reduced by grouping bathroom, kitchen and laundry space. Kitchen cabinets are grouped under the rear windows and the dinette overlooks the side yard. The front entrance is shielded by a corrugated glass partition. Closet space is well provided for and distributed throughout the house. There is a full basement, side entrance leading to the stairs and a rear entrance opening into a vestibule. Plans call for a covered front entrance, hip roof with asphalt shingles and overhead garage door.

Dimensions are 58 feet 8 inches by 28 feet 6 inches. Area is 1,291 square feet; cubage 25,174.

For further information about THE CHESTER, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn., U.S.A.

Prairie Grain Threatened By Near Freeze

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cool air moving into the prairie grain belt from the northeast sent the temperature down to near freezing at some points last night and the Dominion Weather Office said there is a risk of frost in some low-lying districts.

Western farmers, anxiously watching their ripening grain crops, were advised that no heavy frost is expected. Skies are expected to clear tomorrow bringing a return of warmer temperatures.

Some low readings last night were: Prince Albert 34, Dafoe, Sask., 37, and Vermilion, Alta., 35; Edmonton 45, Calgary 49, and Lethbridge 54.

In northern Alberta, outside the grain belt, McMurray had a low overnight of 27.

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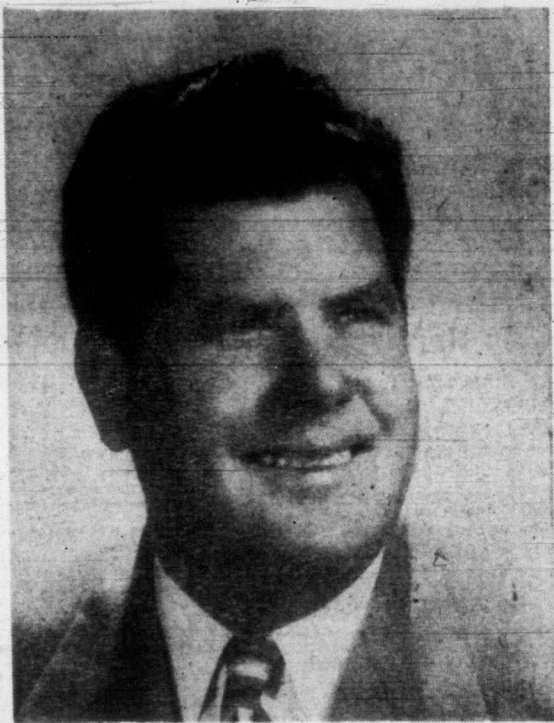
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HEALING CARDS GIVEN OUT TO THE AFFLICTED AT 2.30 SERVICE

Healing Service Every Night, 7.30 P.M.

WHAT GOD HATH DONE

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I truly praise the dear Lord for sending Brother Valdez's Healing Campaign to the city of Tampa, Florida.

Nineteen years I have been deaf in my left ear. When I was a small child I began having head trouble. I went to several doctors for relief, finally a head specialist told me that I had cancer and wasn't anything he could do. Brother Valdez prayed for me and thank the dear Lord I was healed right then. My hearing was instantly restored and the next morning the cancer came out of my ear. Now my head is well and my hearing is perfect. Thank the dear Lord forever.

Mrs. Mavis Roy
3700 Idlewild
Tampa, Florida

WAS BLIND IN BOTH EYES

Dear Brother Valdez:

During your healing meeting held in Hammond, Indiana, Mrs. Carrie Saulesbury came to be prayed for blindness.

You prayed for her and she said, "When Brother Valdez laid his hands on me, it seemed as though they were glued fast and then, all at once, they came loose and I have been able to see ever since."

Signed: Pastor W. J. Cox
1010 Bauer St.
Hammond, Indiana



Rev. A. C. Valdez, Sr.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The sick and afflicted who wish to be prayed for are requested to attend afternoon instruction service at 2.30 p.m. to receive appointment cards. Rev. A. C. Valdez, Sr., is in charge. The first instruction service will be held in

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TODAY, AND FOREVER."—Heb. 13:8**

For Further Information Phone 6 7633
Rev. E. W. Robinson
Campaign Chairman

SPECIAL INVITATION
To all Evangelical Churches in Victoria to join and take part in this great city-wide campaign. Several already co-operating.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

WORLD-WIDE MASS HONORING MOTHER OF CHRIST, AUG. 15

VATICAN CITY (AP)—For the first time since Pope Pius proclaimed the dogma of the assumption into heaven of the Virgin Mary, a special mass honoring her will be celebrated in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world Aug. 15—feast day of the assumption.

For centuries Roman Catholics generally have observed the feast day of the assumption and believed in her bodily as well as spiritual assumption into heaven. Proclamation of the dogma, however, made belief in her assumption a tenet of Catholic faith, requiring all Catholics to believe it.

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Labor Requests Drastic Changes In BCHIS Scheme

TRAIL (CP)—The B.C. Hospital Insurance Enquiry Board Friday heard its first brief from a labor union when Herbert Gargrave, organizer of the United Steelworkers of America here, presented a prepared statement asking for several drastic modifications of the insurance scheme.

Mr. Gargrave's brief opened with a complaint at the high cost of administration of the scheme, saying that such costs should not be allowed to exceed 5 per cent. It opposed the co-insurance payments and requested, on behalf of the working man, that:

1. Costs for transportation to hospital for all those requiring ambulance service, including air ambulance, be paid by the scheme.
2. Exemption from premiums be extended to those whose total income is derived from compensation pensions, war pensions and pensions from other governmental sources, or whose income is less than \$100 per month.
3. That whenever a patient requires hospital care and beds are available, irrespective of the ward, then those patients be admitted without any extra cost to the patient.
4. That all treatment provided for in-patients by the act be extended to all out-patients.

SHOULD BE FREE
5. That all treatments for chronic cases, including tuberculosis, venereal disease, cancer and mental illness be completely free.

6. That the government, whenever its advisors consider it necessary, in order to provide the services to which the citizens are entitled, be prepared to take over management and control of any hospital which fails to maintain an efficient standard.

Other than the union brief, major complaint, voiced by officials of both the Memorial Hospital in Rossland, and Trail Tadanac Hospital in Trail, as well as local doctors, was the lack of provision in the scheme for cure of chronic patients, and against the "arbitrary" decisions reached at Victoria on whether a patient was "acute or chronic." On this hinges payment of accounts by B.C.H.I.S.

Dr. J. S. Daly and other local medical men, said the government seemed to have decided that any patient who remained in hospital more than 30 days must be chronic, and therefore was not entitled to insurance. The staff at Victoria forced doctors in the province to enter into wordy battles over diagnosis of the illness in each case.

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Rev. R. E. Streutker Ends Ministry; Former Minister At First United

Rev. Raymond E. Streutker, for the past three years minister of the Free Methodist Church, 1620 Cook Street, will leave soon to take up a new charge in the Philippines, it was disclosed today.

Rev. Streutker will deliver his farewell address this Sunday morning.

Before proceeding to Mindanao Island in the Philippines, he and his family will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streutker, in Bremerton, Wash.

Previous to coming to Victoria, Rev. Streutker attended Seattle Pacific College and also served as minister at Delridge Chapel during his last year of studies.

Rev. Allison Rogers of St. Catharines, Ont., will continue his ministry at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow, preaching at both morning and evening services.

Guest at St. John's Anglican Church at both services Sunday will be Rev. F. G. Ongley, M.A., rector of St. Mathew's Church, Brandon, Man.

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow evening Rev. Canon



REV. HUGH McLEOD

E. H. Maddocks will be the preacher.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A.,

B.D., D.D., of Knox United Church, Winnipeg, former minister of First United Church, will return here tomorrow. In the morning Dr. McLeod has chosen for his subject "Unless I Had Believed." In the evening Dr. McLeod's subject will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

An interesting guest speaker at Bethesda Gospel Hall this week will be Mr. Wilfred Tidmarsh, who comes here from Ecuador, in South America. Mr. Tidmarsh will speak on Ecuador at the Gospel Hall Friday evening at 8.

Tonight's "Youth For Christ" Rally, to be held in the Evangelistic Auditorium, will hear A. C. Valdez of Phoenix, Ariz. The Youth For Christ Group will also conduct tomorrow evening's open air service in Beacon Hill Park. Glad Tidings Tabernacle will sponsor Evangelist Valdez through next week in nightly salvation and healing meetings.

Vatican Reprimands Lay Criticism Of De Gasperi

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican, through its publications, has rapped Roman Catholic criticism of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's government and implicitly reaffirmed that lay organizations under its control will not function as purely political forces.

Such a function by Catholic organizations is, in fact, prohibited by the Lateran pacts between the Vatican and Italy.

This development, none the less, indicated growing concern in some Catholic circles with what is believed by them to be too slow progress by the government in social reforms.

This same belief within the government's own Christian Democrat ranks was partly responsible for De Gasperi's latest

crisis, resolved Thursday when he won a Chamber of Deputies vote of confidence for his new cabinet.

Luigi Gedda, vice-president of Catholic Action and head of the civic committees that helped defeat the Communist-led Popular Front in 1948, prompted the Vatican's admonishment when he criticized the government for opening the crisis and for lack of unity within its ranks.

The Gedda article was printed in Collegamento, official publication of the civic committees.

It immediately aroused speculation in the Italian press, some of which professed to see in it a sign that the civic committees, disgruntled with the government, planned to enter the political arena as a party.

This interpretation brought a rebuke from the Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano, which said that it was exaggerated.

The discussion was continued Thursday in the Vatican's weekly, L'Osservatore Della Domenica, by Federico Alessandrini, an editor of L'Osservatore Romano.

Alessandrini reminded Catholics of the Pope's May 3 speech, this year, when the Pontiff told members of Catholic Action to support the church's social reform programs, but not as a political party.

For their political activity, the Pope told them, the ranks of political parties were open to them.

Clare Luce Chosen For Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce has been chosen for the Cardinal Newman award.

The award, given by the Newman Club Federation, composed of 520 clubs for Roman Catholic students in secular colleges and universities, was announced last night by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, national director of Newman clubs.

A former Congress member, Mrs. Luce is the wife of Henry R. Luce, editor of Time and Life magazines.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian, Royal Bank Hall, corner Cook and Cook Street, Sunday morning, 11.

Christadelphian Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS
BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, COR. OAK Bay Avenue and Davis Street, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Bible service, 11 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Mr. Herbert L. Harris, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; prayer and strategy, Mr. Herbert L. Harris, Friday, 8 p.m.; missionary meeting, speaker, Dr. Wilfred Tidmarsh, of Ecuador, 7:30 p.m.

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside, Sunday, 10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class; 11 a.m.—worship and remembrance meeting; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. Whitehead, missionary from China.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA Avenue, 11 a.m., worship and breaking of bread; 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Paul Funder, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 851 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, R. of P. Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday, 10 a.m., Rev. E. H. Maddocks, of Vancouver, inspirational address. Messages to follow.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Mrs. L. Robinson, Thursday, 8 p.m., message and healing circle.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone Beacon 1261. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1630 FERNWOOD Road, Sunday service, 10:15 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Society of Friends (Quakers), 1831 Fern Street, off Port, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; 11 a.m., visitors are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, Beacon 6224.

LUTHERAN
Hope Lutheran Church (Mn. Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Princess Avenue and Chambers St., off Cook St., Sunday school at 10 a.m. Divine service at 11 a.m. Rev. L. H. Otterbach, pastor.

any longer necessary to stop photos of the advance base or identifications of the location as Munsan since these have been very efficiently covered in 'Life' issue of 23 July, 1951.

Own Your Own

Prayer and Hymn Books

A Complete Selection \$1.50 to \$7.50

CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM

612 Fort (Next to the C.N.R. at Government)

EVANGELIST WINS CROWD IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham spoke to 7,500 persons here last night, bringing the number who have attended 12 revival meetings here to 130,000.

A total of 1,335 persons have accepted Graham's invitation "to accept Jesus Christ as your saviour."

Ukrainian Orthodox Name Metropolitan

WINNIPEG (CP)—Metropolitan Iarion Ohlenko, 69, of Winnipeg, was unanimously chosen the ruling head for all Ukrainian Greek Orthodox churches of Canada at a special conference of the church council here this week.

He succeeds Archbishop Matslav Skrypnyk, who resigned last year at the Saskatoon synod and who now is residing in the United States.

The new head of the church will have under his jurisdiction about 240 parishes across Canada with about 50 parishes in the process of formation. He was given the title of Metropolitan of Winnipeg and for all Canada. Winnipeg is the seat of the church.

A resolution also approved unanimously by attending clergy and lay delegates called for establishment of one metropolis for all Canada, with one ruling head and three dioceses—one in eastern Canada, with Toronto as its seat; central, with Winnipeg as its seat, and western, with the seat at Edmonton.

Archbishop Michael Chorosky, also of Winnipeg, was the unanimous choice as archbishop for the eastern diocese, and will reside in Toronto.

A candidate for a bishop for the western diocese has not yet been named.

The snow-covered barren wastes of the Arctic were once covered by lush tropical jungles.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL, Humboldt and Mansfield Sts., Rev. J. B. Brown, M.A., D.D., 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon; 7:30 p.m.—New (Gospel) Served a "Racial Problem"

First United Church
Corner Quadra St. and Lansdowne St., Victoria, B.C.
Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, S.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11 a.m.—"Unless I Had Believed"
7:30 p.m.—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"

Guest Preacher at Both Services: Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., D.D., Knox United Church, Winnipeg
Charles Palmer, M.A. (Oxon), A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.
This church is fitted with hearing aids ALL ARE WELCOME

MILITARY ORDERS
S AAOR RCA CA (RF)
Tuesday — 19:45 hrs.: Parade and roll call, Bay Street Armoury, 20:00 hrs. "B" section will embus for AAOR training. "A" section will remain at Armoury for foot drill and lectures. Training for projectionists.

Friday—No parade.

Anglican Services
Christ Church Cathedral
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity
Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m.
Matsins, 11 a.m.
Preacher, The Dean
Evengson, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher, The Rev. Canon E. H. Maddocks
Parishioners are asked to bring their own Prayer Books.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA, NEAR PANDORA
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Organ Preludes at 7:10 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evengson
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Holy Communion is celebrated on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. F. G. Ongley, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Brandon, will be the Preacher at Both Services

St. Mary's Church
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Matsins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evengson and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Ven. Archdeacon Nunn will preach at both services.
No Sunday School
Thursday, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S
CADBORO BAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matsins and SERMON
7:30 p.m.—"EVENGSON and SERMON
"THREE CHRISTIANS"
Preacher for the Day: REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church
Corner Cook and Caledonia Aves.
TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evengson
DAILY
Holy Communion at 7:30 except Wednesday at 8, Friday at 9:30
Acting Rector: Rev. H. H. Creal

Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH
Cor. Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.
Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitlock, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Summer Guest Preacher
The Rev. A. Allison Rogers, O.B.E., B.D., of Welland Ave. United Church, St. Catharines, at Both Services

11:00 a.m.—"Lord, Open Our Eyes"
Soloist: Mr. Jack Griffiths
7:30 p.m.—"Have We Been Mistaken About Jesus?"
Soloist: Miss Lorna Burns
Guest Speaker: Mrs. J. E. Brown
Nursery Department of Church School in session at 11 o'clock every Sunday morning during August

Victoria West United Church
(Rayner and Palladian)
Rev. A. V. H. Redman, Minister
11 a.m.—REV. SIDNEY FINE, OLIVER, B.C.
Guest Preacher for August
Junior Congregation at 11 a.m.

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, near Government Street
Guest Preacher: Rev. M. Garfield Ross, B.A., of Brandon, Manitoba
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Soloist: Mrs. Frank Hall
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship
Soloist: Miss J. Goodfellow
11 a.m.—Sunday School

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Five Points
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
Asst. Organist: Faith Keifer
10—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11—Rev. R. Stevenson
7:30—Rev. A. M. Angus
Visitors Cordially Invited

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Mitchell and Granite
Guest Preacher: Rev. T. G. Griffiths
Director of Music: Laurence King
11 a.m.—"SELLING THE PRICELESS"
Soloist: Miss Joan Northcott
7:30 p.m.—"MAINTAIN THE GLOW"
Soloist: Miss Mary Jackson

Summer Park Church Services
The Victoria group of Youth for Christ will conduct this week's service.

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
BEACON HILL PARK
All Welcome — No Collection

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1951

Civil Defense Issues Call To Clergy

A call to the city clergy to assist in the formation of a civil defense group for the registration of evacuees and casualties and the dissemination of information to dependents was issued today by Civil Defense Co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher.

The Red Cross has undertaken to organize the service, and city ministers have been invited to submit their names for work on the committee.

Egypt May Cancel British Pact Soon

CAIRO, Egypt (AP).—The newspaper Al Ahran said today Egypt will cancel its much disputed treaty with Britain August 25. The treaty was signed August 26, 1936.

Al Ahran said Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Salah El Din now is preparing a statement for the parliament denouncing the treaty.

The paper said nationalist groups are preparing celebrations for the cancellation of the treaty under which Britain garrisons the Suez Canal.



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

St. Andrew's
Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

GUEST PREACHER: REV. PAUL STIRLING, B.D.
of Toronto
11:00 a.m.
"GOD AND MAMMON"
Soloist: Peggy Walton-Packard
7:30 p.m.
"A NEW NAME"
Soloist: Mr. J. W. Bell
WE WELCOME VISITORS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT MASON
REV. G. R. KESTER, B.A., B.Th., PASTOR
Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools, 9:45 and 11:00
11:00—"THE HEAVEN'S DECLARATION"
(Believer's Baptism)
Soloist: Mr. A. Jackson
7:30—"LESSONS FROM GENESIS"
Soloist: Mrs. David Jefferson
EVERYONE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
PANDORA AVENUE
J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
VISITING SPEAKER: REV. W. O. McKEE, of DUNCAN, B.C.
11 a.m.—"THE GREATEST BRIDE EVER OFFERED"
7:30 p.m.
"IS THY GOD ABLE?"
DO NOT MISS THESE MESSAGES—BRING YOUR FRIENDS

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

YATES ST. NEAR COOL
Rev. E. F. Merrill, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT WILL HAPPEN AT THE END OF THE WORLD?"
Concluding message in current prophetic series. You will not want to miss this interesting Sunday evening service. Bright song service—special music.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Subject: "SPIRIT"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
222 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are broadcast over KJVR, 850 kc., every Saturday at 5:45 p.m., and over CJOH, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News," over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

Kingdom Ministry (BRITISH-ISRAEL)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer
Pianist: Miss Ethel James
Speaker: Mr. Tom Jolly
"RUSSIA BEHIND THE PERSIAN AGITATION"
All Welcome

FAREWELL SERVICES for REV. AND MRS. R. E. STREUTKER

Services to be held for the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
11:00 a.m.—Farewell Service
7:30 p.m.—Missionary Rally
FREE METHODIST CHURCH 1620 COOK

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word.
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
Speaker: COMDR. H. W. S. SOULSBY
11 a.m.—"BEHOLD THE BIRDS"
7:30 p.m.—"THE MASTER"
(No Mid-week Meetings)
1201 FORT STREET

Factor Rev. Reg. Carbol
York Theatre Bldg. 1009 Govt.
DON'T MISS BEING WITH US
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT COULD HAPPEN IN CANADA IN 40 DAYS?"

CALVARY
Jesus Never Fails
Services Every Night 8 p.m. Except Monday
W A Y

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
Tonight
Speaker: A. C. VALDEZ, Sr., Phoenix, Arizona
A "Must" to Hear This Powerful Message from "The Book"
Backed by 25 Years of Experience
★ RUTH and BONNIE—Duo.
★ JOLLY—Trio.
★ VIC MORLEY—Soloist.
★ BOB, VIVIAN, GWEN, KAY and others will be there.
Y.F.C. HAS THE PARK SERVICE THIS SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC AUDITORIUM (Banshard near Pandora)

SALVATION AND HEALING CAMPAIGN

August 14 to 26 — Every Night at 7:30 o'clock
Evangelist A. C. VALDEZ AND PARTY
in
THE BIG TENT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"REVIVAL FOR VICTORIA"
7:30 p.m.—Evangelist A. C. Valdez Subject: "WHAT GOD HATH BROUGHT"
Come and receive faith and inspiration for your healing. Hear what GOD is doing today.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)
Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor
842 North Park Street

TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

Gordon Bowers, president of the British Columbia Golf Association, was the speaker. "Our orders to Bill were," he said, referring to Bill Mawhinney's victory in last year's Canadian Amateur, "to get out in front of finalist Nick Westlock off the tee and stay there. Bill did just that. And before Westlock, a fine golfer, could recover his composure, Bill had a five-hole lead and the title all but wrapped up."

"Call it psychology if you like," Bowers continued. "But I figured that if Bill could make Westlock shoot second, he would be pressing. And it worked."

All of which is a roundabout way of leading up to this year's Canadian Amateur scheduled for Ottawa, Aug. 27-Sept. 1, and the Willingdon Cup selections.

The Vancouver press has been going overboard this week over the "surprise" choice of Gorge Vale's Bob Fleming to the B.C. team. Granted it must have been extremely embarrassing to Bob Kidd, who paced the test by four strokes, to be picked as the alternate, or as Kidd is reported to have said: "I led the field by four strokes, but I guess that wasn't good enough." But the fact that has been overlooked is that Fleming was the No. 3 selection to the four-man squad, and one of Vancouver's own was No. 4.

However, the point still remains that the Willingdon Cup trials appear superfluous. Either that or the nominees to the trials should be informed that their chances are nil or slightly worse than 16 (the number of those picked) to one.

An interested spectator at last Saturday's trials was Harold Linelham. Harold was reminiscing just a little when he recalled his selection of the Willingdon Cup team 20 years ago, only to be informed by newspaper headlines the next day that he was no longer on the squad. This after his selection had been confirmed by B.C.G.A. officials.

Headed by giant Ralph Whaley and air-minded Ralph Parker, the advance guard of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association troupe moved into town this week for next week's 29th annual tournament at Victoria Club.

Parker, who has been flying since the first war because, as he says, "it's an 'easy' way to travel," will captain the U.S. team in Sunday's international match.

Pro Phil Taylor, host to the tourney, is proudly displaying a letter which arrived this week from Henry Cotton. Phil and Henry are old friends and Phil was saying that Cotton is all through with competitive golf and spends four months each year at Monte Carlo taking it easy.

Naturally all Gorge Vale members are pleased over Fleming's choice as a Willingdon Cupper, but the biggest accolade for the young star comes from Uplands pro Walter Gravin, who says, "The berth was richly deserved, and I have no doubt that Bobby will uphold his end of the bargain well."

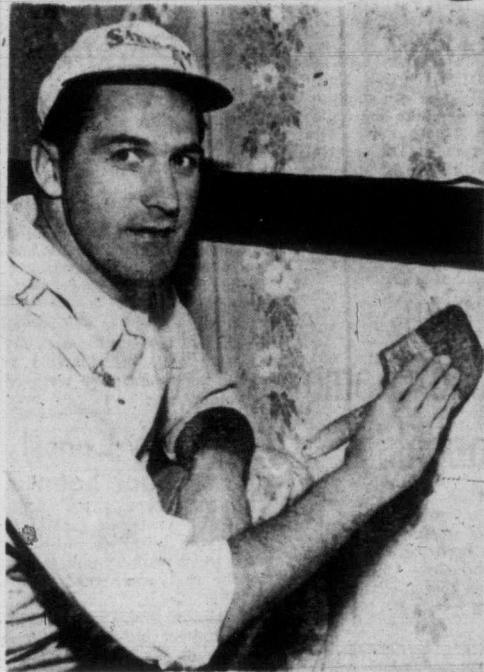
Fleming, the first Gorge Vale golfer ever to receive such an honor, nevertheless, would have had a tough time matching club pro Joe Fryke one evening during the week. All Fryke could do was shoot himself a six-under-par round for 14 holes. Darkness prevented him from assaulting the course record. Joe was five under for the first nine.

Think you're too old to play golf? Well, take a tip from octogenarian Art Buss. Art recently toured the "too hilly" Gorge layout in 87.

Vic Lowe, recognized as the best Chinese golfer in the province, will not defend his Gorge Vale Club crown. Vic has passed up the meet in favor of an international match at Vancouver in which he will represent the Vancouver Chinese against their brethren from the States. . . . Moving day begins for Colwood divoters Monday with the exodus expected to be completed by the week's end.

Did you know that Walt McElroy barely got his 10 required tournament rounds in to qualify for Willingdon Cup consideration . . . Or that Bob Fleming's tourney record this year can only be bettered by Bill Mawhinney? . . . Or that Dr. Oscar Willing, who will compete in the seniors' event, is a former Walker Cup player? . . . Or that it's about time that city golf clubs forgot petty differences and worked to the common good of the game?

How The Cougars Spend The Summer And View The Winter



JOE MEDYNSKI

What am I doing? Anybody can see I'm painting. Been up at the Solarium this week. Getting lots of help from those crippled kids, too. It's too bad they can't get down to see us Cougars once in a while. The new league set-up? Figure it to be much stronger. No room for nice guys unless you're a fast skater. Take too much punishment that way. Yeh, guess you can say I'm in pretty good shape from climbing ladders.



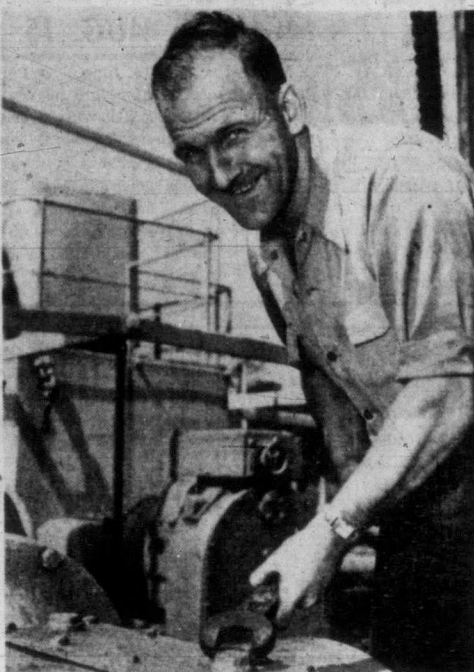
JACK MCINTYRE

Hiyah! Cars? Yeh, I was selling cars for a while, but most of the people who have cars don't want new ones and those who haven't just . . . well, business was a little slow. This is much better. I can shoot the breeze with Evans and Dorohoy about hockey. That is, if Dorohoy will let me get a word in. Next season. Yeh, I hope to see "Pistol" back. Don't know about Mazur though. Like to see him make good. What? Oh, I'm an ironworker's helper.



EDDIE DOROHAY

Sure, I got a right to take it easy. I won the scoring championship last year, didn't I? Why shouldn't I rest? Can't overdo it, you know. This working as a shipwright's helper is not so tough. Look at the smirk on McIntyre's puss . . . and Evans, why he's grinning like a Cheshire cat. Next year? I'd like a shot at the Canadians, Victoria? If I'm here, we'll win. Scoring title? Yeh, I'll probably take that again. Well, be seein' yah; got a ship to build.



JOE EVANS

Who, me? I'm a machinist's helper. See this wrench? Well, a gadget like this strengthens those wrist muscles. Got to keep in shape in the off season. Last year I delivered bread. This year . . . well, I figured it this way. A year older, a year wiser and lots of young fellows coming along. Have to be in tip-top condition. Cougars? Yeh, I'll be out there come September. Dorohoy? Same as always. Just look at him now.

Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1951

PROVIDES PAYOFF PUNCH

Furmston Spark In Butler's Win

Butler's Aces took a one-game lead in their best-of-five semifinal playoff with B.C. Forest Products of the Senior A Men's Softball League with a 7-6 decision last night at Central Park.

After spotting the Millmen a 5 to 1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh, the suburbanites bounced back with four big runs to tie up the ball game at 5-5. John Furmston provided the big

blow of the spree with a bases-loaded triple into the trees in left field.

WALKS OFF

Forest Products dropped behind in the eighth when their ace hurler, Bud Ross, finally ran out of steam. Ross gave up two singles and committed an error and, after walking in a run, left the mound of his own accord. Barry Jackson came on to finish out the game.

Both teams played scoreless ball for the first three innings as Furmston and Ross showed complete mastery over the hitters. Aces broke the string of goose-eggs in the bottom of the fourth when Furmston, Mickey Smith and Will Benn singled in succession to drive in one run.

BOLD MOVE

A bit of bold strategy by Joe Travis in the top of the sixth gave Forest Products two runs. Travis fooled the defense when he took second base after a catch in short left field. He hurdled over a surprised Willie Benn at the keyhole sack and scored on the next pitch when Don Hendry singled to centre.

Hendry headed for second on the relay to home from centre. Furmston cut off the throw and promptly threw the ball back to centre with an overthrow and Hendry came in with the run that put the millmen one up at 2-1.

The losers went farther ahead in the seventh when they picked up five straight hits including a triple by Ross, good for three runs.

After losing the lead Forest Products put a scare into Furmston when Doug Hudlin led off the top of the ninth with a home run. George Brown singled and was thrown out at second on an attempted steal. Furmston walked the next two batters, but Herb Bate ended the game with a force-out at third.

GAME MONDAY

The next senior A playoff action takes place in Central Park Monday night at 6:30 when Pitzer & Nex and Chinese Students meet in the second game of their semifinal series. Secretary Walt Summerfield announced last night that the Students have withdrawn their protest over the win picked up by Pitzer & Nex Thursday night so the series now stands at one victory for the Gasmen.

Score follows: R. H. E. B.C. Forest Prod. 000 002 301-6 10 4 Butler's Aces 000 100 022-7 11 1 Ross, Jackson (8) and Harvey; Furmston and Smith.

VIC'S FAN CLUB



LITTLE HOPE SEEN FOR DOMINION'S NET TEAM

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States Davis Cup squad was one match away from victory in the North American zone final tie as Canada's outclassed team hoped to eke out a doubles win today.

Little Henri Rochon and Brendan Macken of Montreal have the almost hopeless task of trying to overpower the American combination of Tony Trabert and Budge Patten.

The U.S. pair are 7-to-5 favorites to win the match without loss of a set.

Yesterday the Americans showed their power with two singles victories in straight sets. They gave up only 11 games to the Canadians.

Trabert, a 20-year-old wizard from Cincinnati, clipped Lorne Main 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 in a 49-minute first match and Dick Savitt sailed past Macken, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 in 51 minutes.

It was a disappointing performance for 4,000 spectators at the Mount Royal Club as Canada's sole resistance to the overwhelming visitors was limited to a stubborn, losing play.

SCORES AMAZING UPSET

Ontario Youngster Gains Open Finals

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC, Que.

(CP)—What happens when a 17-year-old golfing sensation meets a calm, unruffled 23-year-old ex-champion was left today to the wildest sort of conjecture. The Canadian Ladies' Open Golf championship has never

Rangers Will Sell Your Old Sports Gear

Got any old fishing tackle; guns or any other outdoor equipment you don't want? Well, just bundle it up and get in contact with members of the South Vancouver Island Rangers, Inc., for disposal through the club's unique "sportsman's rummage sale" in early September.

They want snowshoes, sleeping bags, hunting boots, tents, outboard motors, ammunition and any other thing sportsmen have put on the discard list. It's an opportunity to make a little money out of something that is not being used. Those falling in with the plan will get all less 10 per cent of the sale price, the Rangers' share to go toward finishing their new clubhouse at their Lutton club grounds.

Gordon Sword, head Ranger, at Victoria Super-Service Station can give those interested further information, or Art Watson, of Watson's Driving School.

Major League Pacesetters

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baltimore—Musial, St. Louis, 372.
Runs—Kinsler, Pittsburgh, 32.
Runs Batted In—Irvin, New York, 83.
Hits—Abdurham, Philadelphia, 130.
Doubles—Wroblek, and Klusawski, Cincinnati; Dark, New York; Bell, Pittsburgh, 26.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, and Bell, Pittsburgh, 9.
Home Runs—Hodges, Brooklyn, 22.
Slashes—Bates—Jethroe, Boston, 22.
Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 15-2, 882.
Strikeouts—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 117.
Batters—Minnick, Chicago, 346.
Runs—Minnick, Chicago, 80.
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 96.
Hits—Dimaggio, Boston, 139.
Doubles—Noren, Washington, 31.
Triples—Minnick, Chicago, 13.
Home Runs—Zerbell, Philadelphia, 24.
Slashes—Bates—Busby, Chicago, 20.
Slashes—Bates—Busby, Chicago, 20.
Strikeouts—Raschi, New York, 119.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4-6, Buffalo 5-7.
Springfield 6-1, Ottawa 3-4.
Baltimore 7, Toronto 4.
Byracuse 2, Rochester 10.

By Stan Davison



BOX SCORE

VANCOUVER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGuire, If	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tran, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Ritchey, c	0	0	2	3	0	0
Sinovic, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McLean, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Sturgeson, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	20	1	3	24	11	1

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clark, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Priest, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, If	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thompson, If	3	0	0	2	0	0
White, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Propst, p	2	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	5	27	6	0

Score by innings: 000 100 000-1
Victoria 000 004 002-4

Earned runs off: Smith 2, Propst 1.
Struck out by: Propst 10. Bases on balls off: Smith 4, Propst 5. Hit by pitcher: White by Smith. Left on bases: Vancouver 6, Victoria 6. Home run: Sinovic. Runs batted in: Sinovic, Jeffrey, Thompson, White, Martin, sacrifice: Clark. Pitches: 100-100-100-100. Double plays: Smith to Tran to Brunswick; McLean to Ritchey to Chapman. Time: 1:52. Umpires: Rose and Valenci.

Ruth Oster Wins Title For Viduals

In one of the most glorious comebacks ever seen in local softball circles, Wally Yeaven's Individuals defeated Moose Ramblers 5-2 at Central Park last night to win the city women's softball championship.

Viduals had a long road to travel to gain the championship. They lost the first two games of the best-of-five final and were within one strike of losing the third. However, they rallied to tie the game, won the next two and climaxed their drive by taking the deciding contest last night.

Heroine of the entire series was Ruth Oster. The Individuals ace pitcher won all three games for her club and pitched a two-hitter last night, giving up two unearned runs.

Shading the honors with Oster was Ev Slater, hard-hitting outfielder. She banged out a long home run in the fourth frame for Viduals' first run and singled in the sixth to touch off the two-run rally that was the margin of victory.

Viduals will now play the winner of the Courtney-Nanaimo series for the Island title.

Famed Sculler Dies In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A champion of the '90s, Robert Johnston, 83, internationally known sculler, died Thursday at his home here.

He had met world champions, including the famed Jake Gaudaur, whom he met in a \$2,500 match-race here in 1898. Gaudaur won, but he was hard pressed all the way. Earlier he rowed against U.S. champion McDowell of Chicago, who was brought here from the English Diamond Sculls. He beat McDowell by 10 lengths over a 1½-mile course.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Laurie Roland of Vancouver, provincial junior golf champion, Friday won the B.C. Junior match play tournament here with a one-up victory over Lyle Crawford of Windermere.

BRAKES

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25 YEARS SPECIALISTS
1926 1951

BOULTBEE

VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

PROPST STARRY

A's Take Caps The Cheap Way

The object of the game of baseball being to score more runs than the opposition with, if possible, a minimum of effort, was never more ably demonstrated than the 4-1 lesson given Vancouver Capilanos by Victoria Athletics last night.

The class was called to order in the sixth inning with Vancouver leading 1-0 on Dick Sinovic's fourth-inning home run, one of the three hits given up by Jimmy Propst in nothing his 11th victory of the year.

Propst himself was the first to take the floor. He beat out an infield single to third, Jimmy Clark followed by attempting to sacrifice and both runners were safe when pitcher Ron Smith, the loser, fumbled the ball.

Don Priest then made a valiant attempt to give himself up, but he, too, was safe and the bases were loaded when Smith elected to try to head off Propst at third and failed.

Next up, Ben Jeffrey hit a roller that first baseman Bob McLean knocked down but couldn't recover in time to make a play. One run was in.

EASY DOES IT

With the bases still bulging, Gene Thompson grounded out to first and the second run came home. After Hal Jackson was purposely passed to load the cushions again, Bill White accepted one of Smith's sliders in the back and run No. 3 crossed the platter. Milt Martin followed by grounding out and tally No. 4 was in.

That was all—four runs on two hits, one of which was questionable. And not one ball out of the infield or with any possible chance of going out of the infield.

PROPST IN COMMAND

And also, that was all the Athletics got of Smith, their former teammate, and it was all they needed. Propst took care of the Caps handsomely aided by a brilliant catch by Ben Jeffrey off John Ritchey in the fourth and two sparkling defensive plays by shortstop Jim Clark.

Sinovic picked up one of the other blows in addition to his home run and Ray Tran a single in the first inning. Propst struck out 10.

Smith probably deserved a better fate as only two of the five hits he allowed were of the bona fide variety, and even one of

APPRECIATION NIGHT MONDAY

Fan Appreciation Night, the one night set aside during the year when the paying customer is appreciated—not that he isn't appreciated every night—will take place at Athletic Park Monday night.

There will be the usual fanfare and prize-giving associated with such an evening and the festivities will take place before the game—final one of the four-game series with Vancouver Capilanos.

DOUBLE HEADER BALL GAME

2:30-TODAY-8:00
Royal Athletic Park
VANCOUVER CAPILANOS
VS.
VICTORIA ATHLETICS

Advance Ticket Sale at Box Office, Royal Athletic Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8 SECT
MONDAY NIGHT IS FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT

Tribe Moves Further Ahead Of Capilanos

Vancouver Capilanos sagged to 2½ games behind the leading Spokane Indians in the Western International League last night.

While the Spokes were hammering Yakima Bears 9-4 at Yakima, the Caps were losing 4-1 to Victoria Athletics.

Clint Cameron's eighth-inning single drove home Buddy Peterson with the winning run as Tri-City Braves downed Salem 3-2. Cameron also homered in the sixth with the bases empty to tie the score at 2-2.

Bob Schulte scattered eight hits to pitch Tacoma to an 8-0 victory over Wenatchee.

Spokane	W	L	Pct.	G.A.
Vancouver	24	40	.372	7
Spokane	24	43	.357	2
Yakima	100	102	.500	4
Tri-City	96	102	.485	18
Tacoma	96	102	.485	18
Wenatchee	112	101	.525	15
Salem	90	100	.476	8
Shaw	90	100	.476	8
Tri-City	90	101	.476	8
McNulty and McKegan, Stone and Priest.				

W.I.L. STANDINGS

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McNulty and McKegan, Stone and Priest.				

RICH FLAVOUR SEALED IN!



GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED
Established 1832
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Business School Course, Typing, Valued Assets To Modern Living

A business education is one of the most valuable assets a person living in the 20th century can have, according to educators, and the best possible is available in Victoria.

The city's business colleges acknowledge that, little has to be said about the usefulness of shorthand and typing—especially typing—since the typewritten letter is the backbone of business, and is now quite accepted for personal letters.

"How about the other subjects studied in a business education?" is the most common question asked business college officials by girls considering a business course. "Suppose I marry and my occupation is that of a housewife?"

First of all, they reply, a business education is a form of insurance. Anyone may have bad luck in some way and be forced to take outside work. With a business training the applicant is not just one more unskilled person looking for a job, but someone with ability and ex-

perience to offer an employer. It often happens, they add, that a woman may find herself running a small business, at which

Distressed Ship's Radio Worthless

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—A blinker signal from 40 miles off Australia's southeast coast today told a rescue ship that a British freighter, drifting since Thursday, has lost the use of her radio.

The distressed freighter, the 7,285-ton Stanfirth, was rolling helplessly in rough seas and lashed by winds of almost hurricane force. On board are a crew of 43 Britons.

She was being carried at a speed of about two knots toward the barren coast off Victoria.

Battling for her aid was the British coal ship Heronspool. She read the message, flashed by lamp from the Stanfirth, reporting the ship's radio was out.

time office training will help in doing the job, and in knowing how well employees are carrying out their duties.

"Maybe you will never work in an office. Have you wasted your time in taking a business course?" a Victoria business college head has remarked. "You will not think so when you realize that it has given you a better understanding of the business world, and that you are better fitted to judge any question in public affairs you may be asked to vote on, and to take a more active part in any club or society you may belong to."

"You will also gain indirectly from your business training. You will be more methodical, neater, and more accurate. In short, you will be living more efficiently."

It is stated, however, that to benefit fully from a business course, it must follow completion of a good general education. It has been found that a good grounding makes the business instruction easier to understand, the course can be covered more quickly, and those who finish find it much easier to secure a position in which they can advance.

SPROTT SHAW

VICTORIA'S OWN

SCHOOL OF MODERN BUSINESS

STENOGRAPHY
ACCOUNTANCY
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MACHINE CALCULATING
CIVIL SERVICE
RADIO TELEGRAPHY

Opens Sept. 4

There's a saving for you if you complete registration by August 25th.

DOUGLAS at BROUGHTON

G 8121-22

B.C. Independent Schools' Assoc.

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH
1712 Beach Drive

Glenlyon Preparatory School
FOR BOYS
1701 Beach Drive, Victoria
Residential and Day School for Boys, Ages 7 to 14
Reopens September 11
Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson, M.C., M.A.

Qualicum Beach College
Boarding and Day School for Boys
Primary to Matriculation
Sited in Fine Location on the Waterfront
For Prospectus Apply to Headmaster.

St. Michael's School
Day and Boarding School for Boys
Next Term Starts September 12
School, Windsor and Reglyn
Phone G 6000
House, 1231 Victoria Avenue
Phone E 5767
K. C. Symons, M.A. (Oxon.)

University School
Founded 1906
Residential and Day Schools
for Boys

St. Christopher's School
CURRIE ROAD, OAK BAY
Preparatory School for Boys and Girls, Ages 5 to 9 Years
Headmaster: Miss G. M. Edwards
Peterborough College, England
Phone E 6015

Queen Margaret's School
DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation—Own Chapel, Swimming Pool, Farm, Ponds
Miss N. C. DENNY, A.B.C.C.
Miss D. R. GEOGHEGAN, B.A.

St. Margaret's School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten (Boys and Girls) to Matriculation
Fall Term, September 11
Miss H. M. Pearce, B.A., Principal
Phone G 5614 Phone E 8012

Norfolk House School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Home Economics Class
Reopens Tuesday, Sept. 11
Headmaster: Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A. — Garden 5794

Malvern House School
1634 Richmond Avenue
Established 1923
Preparatory School for Boys
Day and Boarding
For Prospectus Write School
Residence, 965 Foul Bay Road
Phone Nos. E 5661 - G 1800 - E 9433
Fall Term, Tuesday, Sept. 11
Boarders Returning September 19

Shawnigan Lake School
Vancouver Island
Boarding School for Boys
Fall Term Begins Thursday, Sept. 13
Headmaster: C. W. LONSDALE

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

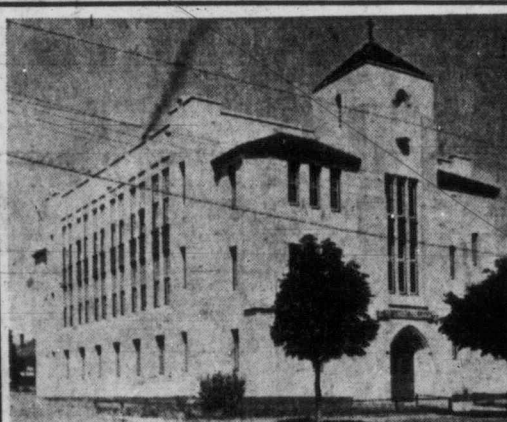
VICTORIA, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood

CLASSES INCLUDE UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND SENIOR MATRICULATION

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculation; Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.) and Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Examinations
For Particulars Apply to SISTER SUPERIOR, G 5521



St. Louis College

1002 PANDORA AVENUE

Conducted by Christian Brothers of Ireland
Grade 3 to Matriculation — Organized Games — Gymnastics

FALL TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 4

Registration begins August 21 to September 1, or by Appointment

Mass Attempt Channel Swim Opens Monday

DOVER, Eng. (CP)—Twenty swimmers who plan a mass attempt to swim the English Channel Monday sailed for their French coast starting point today.

The hopefuls—seven are women—will compete for £1,000 prizes put up by Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail. In last year's mass swim, 24 started from the French coast and nine reached England under their own power.

North America's only representative in the swim, Winnie Frances Leuzler, of Toronto, said yesterday she plans to represent both Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Leuzler, 25-year-old mother of three, placed second in the women's two-mile swim at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in 1947, she was third in 1948 and second in 1949.

The swimmers left Dover pier this morning aboard the yacht Ginasal in unpromising weather.

They will start from Cap Griz Nez Monday morning if the weather is favorable.

U.K. Potato Shortage

LONDON (Reuters)—Potato-eating Britons had to go short this week-end.

Many housewives had to go home today with empty baskets. The shortage developed when potato diggers broke off work for last week's bank holiday.

Growers say the Ministry of Food caused the shortage by imposing price control on potatoes Aug. 1.

Red Troops Reported

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek Army newspaper Stratotika Nea said today large Russian troop concentrations are reported in Romania.

The dispatch said the troops consist mostly of armored and artillery units.

WESTERHAM School and Kindergarten

2550 CRANMORE ROAD

PHONE E 1517

Principal

MISS KATHLEEN ELVIDGE

Boarding School for Little Girls

New Term Commences Sept. 6

Extended Hours by Special Arrangement

Miss Elvidge has pleasure in announcing that the scope and range of the school are to be extended and that, beginning with the September term, in addition to Kindergarten groups, Forms I and II will be enrolled, to be conducted by a certificated teaching staff.

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

VICTORIA, B.C.

Founded 1908—Incorporated Under the Societies Act of B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Kindergarten to Matriculation

All Prescribed Academic Courses, Home Economics, Music, Drama, Art and Handicraft

Full Athletic Program including Riding and Swimming

Prospectus on Application to the Principal

MISS H. M. PEARCE, B.A.

Fall Term Begins

September 10 for Boarders - September 11 for Day Pupils

SCHOOL SUPPLIES



BACK TO SCHOOL

NOW IS THE TIME

Here are the stocks

Don't wait till the last minute for your school and college needs. Right now at Diggon's you'll find everything from ring binder to eraser... waiting your choice.

DIGGONISM: The less a man knows, the more eager he is to prove it to anyone who will listen.

So Striped Chipmunk waited and waited. When at last he did make up his mind that it would be safe to open the door he had closed to shut Shadow out.

Mrs. Chipmunk begged him to wait a little longer. "You don't have to go out now," said she.

"I'm hungry," grumbled Striped Chipmunk.

"That doesn't mean that you have to go out. There is plenty of food in our storerooms. You know that as well as I do," declared Mrs. Chipmunk.

For a while Striped Chipmunk tried to be patient. But he wanted to be outside in the sun, shine. So at last he could wait no longer. He opened the door he had closed almost in the face of Shadow the Weasel. He didn't rush out. He was very, very careful to steal out. At long last he was out on the old stone wall and he knew by the sounds, the happy songs and twitterings of his feathered friends, that for the present there was nothing to be afraid of. He ran back down in the house to tell Mrs. Chipmunk. She followed him back outside just to make sure.

Striped Chipmunk began to chuckle. He chuckled and chuckled. Mrs. Chipmunk looked at him suspiciously. What was he chuckling for? She didn't see anything to chuckle about. She said so. She said so rather sharply.

Striped Chipmunk chuckled more than ever. "Look behind you," said he.

Mrs. Chipmunk turned quickly. Peeping out from an opening between the stones of the stone wall was a small face with the brightest of bright eyes now big with wonder. Even as Mrs. Chipmunk looked another small head

appeared beside the first one. In another opening a third appeared. Before she had a chance to say a word, out from between the big stones of the old stone wall popped another small head and it was followed at once by a small body wearing a pretty little striped coat. It was Little Stripes, so called because he was the smallest of four children. Not only was he the smallest, but he was the liveliest. He was full of pep, as they say of folks who always want to be doing things.

Rev. Patrick O'Connor of Saint Columban, Neb., wrote the senior Red delegate at the Kaesong armistice talks for information on 130 Catholic and 10 Protestant missionaries taken prisoners in Korea in 1949 and 1950.

On that, Nam Il said: "If I have time I will refer it to the proper authorities."

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LEE KAN HINN

NEW VICTORIANS

by Gwen Cash

At the Fairfield Produce store, 259 Cook Street, a slender young Chinese boy took my money, rang up the change.

"I thought you had only just come from China," I said.

"A month," he told me with a shy grin.

"Did you know any English before?"

He shook his head.

"Anything about Canadian money?"

"No."

"What's your name?"

"Tommy."

But I found out it was Kan Hinn, Lee Kan Hinn. Lee of course is his family name. Chinese family names

come first. With his mother, Lee Yuk-qua, he has flown over from Hong Kong via Tokyo and Samoa to join his father, Lee Jew Nam, who owns the Fairfield Produce store. Jew Nam

has been in B.C. for 30 years, applied for his citizenship papers in 1949, and expects to get them soon. During this 30 years his visits to China have been fairly frequent.

In Hong Kong, 15-year-old Lee

Tommy, Lee Kan Hinn is called Tommy, eats more and better food, hopes to go to Sir James Douglas School, play basketball.

"But do you think they will take Tommy at the James Douglas School?" his father asked me anxiously. "He is smart, as you see, and I am having him—how you say?—tutored during summer months. But the early part he will not know. So what do you think?"

Looking at the slender young boy who had served so quickly and politely and made correct change after only a month in Canada, I felt inclined to bet he'd be in Sir James Douglas School when the fall term started.

West had the chance to double five clubs, but he failed to do so. West's pass fairly shrieked "Don't count on me for defensive strength. I would double with the smell of a trick, but I don't have even that much."

East cannot be blamed for feeling hopeful, but he should know that he is not going to murder five clubs. The big question is whether five clubs can be beaten at all. A double in such a situation can gain only 50 points if the contract is set one trick.

It loses 150 points if the contract is made; and it loses 350 points if the contract is redoubled and made. It's foolish to gamble 50 points against 350 points when you're far from sure of the 50.

There wasn't the slightest play

appeared beside the first one. In another opening a third appeared. Before she had a chance to say a word, out from between the big stones of the old stone wall popped another small head and it was followed at once by a small body wearing a pretty little striped coat. It was Little Stripes, so called because he was the smallest of four children. Not only was he the smallest, but he was the liveliest. He was full of pep, as they say of folks who always want to be doing things.

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CANADA REFEREES SMALL ARMS SPLIT

Not Championing Either Side Of U.S.-U.K. Issue Over Power; Hopes For Common Bullet

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is caught in the middle of a battle between weight and wallop in the now-celebrated split over a common rifle for the Atlantic Pact powers.

She's not championing any rifle of her own but she's vitally interested in trying to get the U.S. and U.K. to agree on a common bullet if not a common rifle to fire it.

The U.S. and U.K. so far are sincerely and fundamentally split.

Last week's four-power meeting of defence ministers in Washington launched the first major effort to bridge that gap by putting the available rifles to the test under the direction of the Standing Group, the Anglo-American-French committee of generals which is the top full-time military body in the pact organization.

The hope is that within the next few months the Standing Group will be ready to report some success to another meeting of ministers.

This briefly, is the nature of the split:

The U.S. believes—even more firmly because of the infantryman's war in Korea—that the rifle of the future must pack wallop, and to have wallop you must have weight. It is developing a new rifle but it won't be any lighter than the existing .30-calibre Garand which British authorities already consider too heavy and which is about one pound heavier than the .303 Lee-Enfield Canada and Britain now use.

Will Discard .303

Britain has announced plans to produce a new .280 automatic rifle and to discard the .303. The .280 is relatively light. It sacrifices weight and hitting power for lots of firepower of a type the British consider ample to kill lots of the enemy.

Canada has announced she's stopped taking U.S. Garands and that she won't ship any more .303's to Europe until she can see her way clear to chart her future rifle course. Her delegates to Washington came back highly praising the .280 and much of

Canada's Bren-gun-making capacity would be turned to making it. But she's willing to accept whichever rifle on which there is agreement. If there is no agreement, she'll have to choose one or the other, probably the American, or she may rebore the Lee-Enfields to a new calibre.

She's vitally interested in all this for several reasons. She was a big arms producer in the last war. She knows the rifle is a key weapon and that failure to standardize these would affect the whole tedious drive for western standardization.

Germany's chief delegate to the international Ruhr authority has resigned to protest the body's refusal to cut Germany's coal export quota.

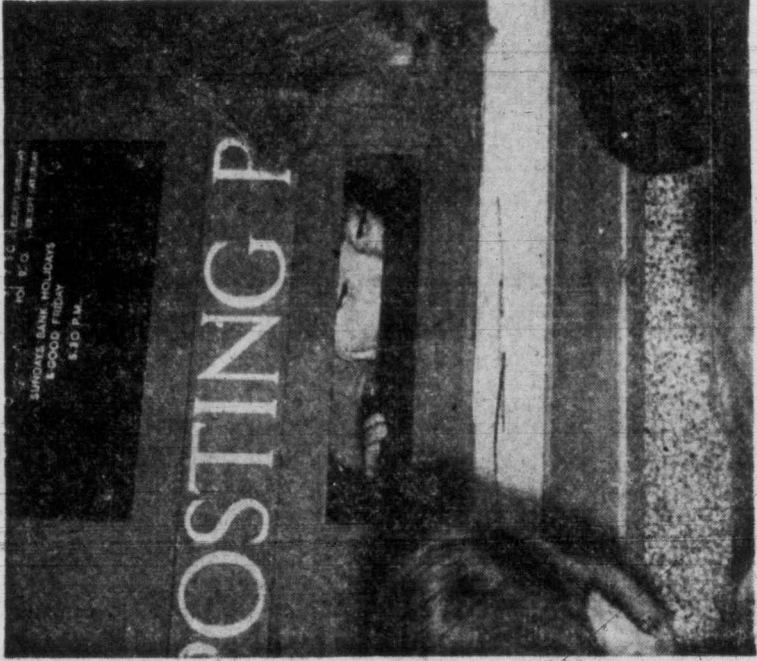
Germany was required to export 6,200,000 tons this past quarter; it wants this amount cut to 5,200,000 tons for the next.

Franz Bluetner, in his letter of resignation, said, "Further negotiations on the question of reducing the German coal export quota are useless."

Ike On Brief Holiday

FUERSTENFELDBRUCK, Germany (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower landed at this U.S. air base today for an inspection tour of U.S. troops in Germany and a brief holiday.

Davey Gets Posted



The street was deserted as Mabel Keogh passed the post office. But suddenly she heard a shrill shout: "I want my Mummy!" It was the voice of a little boy—and Davey was coming from inside the post office letter box.

A small, grubby hand fluttered out of the letter slit.

Two bright eyes peered out of the darkness.

A minute later Mabel was on the phone to Paddington police.

"There's a boy in the post office box in Edgware Road," she panted. "No—it's true, really. Come and see for yourself."

When a policeman arrived, the small hand was still fluttering, the small voice still shouting. They listened to four-year-old Davey Lees, the boy who got himself "posted" and spent two hours in the big, grey letter box.

"In hungry," cried Davey, as the policeman bent in. The policeman gave him some chocolate.

How did Davey get in? His sister Linny, 6, explained to her mother.

She and Davey had gone to post a letter just after dinner-time. When they found the door of the box open, Davey, she said, crawled in, and as she tried to haul him out the door banged shut.

Mrs. Elsie Lees rushed down to the post office. She pushed through the crowd that had gathered and banged shut.

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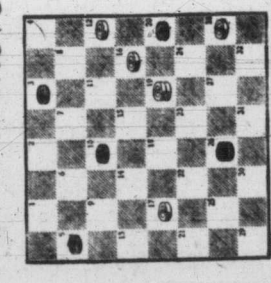
Timely Posers

Mc Numbler had some timely questions to ask his young twins, Percy and Daisy, and he lost no time in asking them. They were not easy to answer and both of them took their time in trying to find the "fanciful" answers. Try them for yourself and see.

1. When is a clock dangerous?
2. What is always behind time?
3. When is a clock like a fire bell?
4. Why is a road going over a hill like a clock?
5. Why is a clock shy?

Answers: 1. When it is behind time. 2. When it is behind time. 3. When it is behind time. 4. When it is behind time. 5. When it is behind time.

It's Your Move



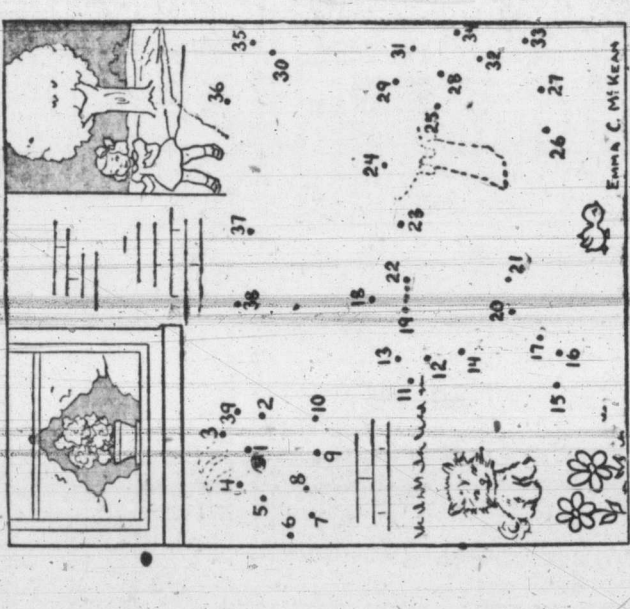
Millard Hopper, who contributes this checker poser, calls it "high voltage." He explains:

"White is at high tension as he gets ready to pull the switch to give Black the shock of his life. Maybe you don't know on 'amp' from an OHM, but you should be able to discover how White can annihilate Black in just five moves."

White moves first and up the board.

White moves first and up the board.

She's Hidden Away Here



One of the world's most popular animals is concealed in this drawing. She is celebrated in Mother Goose for making a record leap. To find her start with a pencil at dot 1 and draw a consecutive line from dot to dot till you reach No. 38.

Tricky Fruit

To prepare a surprise for guests at a party, cut an orange into quarters and carefully peel the skin off each part. Place the orange peels on to a dish and about the same time as the fruit is being served, place the imitation orange in a dish of fruit.

Manage to direct attention to the bowl of fruit, select the "orange," peel off the skin to "find" an apple inside, and you'll astonish witnesses.

The North West Mounted Police was organized in 1873.

This Could Have Happened In Esquimalt

There's a bit of a mystery about this picture. The photographer just put a note with it, "Roll Out the Barrel." It's only a guess, but it could be in Esquimalt, where the municipality has taken out a big project of making scores of big pipes like these in its own workyards. (Mirrorpic)

AUGUST 11, 1951

This Week

Tuna Are Running Now!
Pages 6 and 7

The Fighting James
Page 2

Coolies Here On Way To War
Page 3

Victorians Abroad
Page 5

Lion Trainer Relaxes Anniversary Of E. & N.
Page 10

Life Of Jersey Joe Walcott
Page 11

Books - Authors Golf, Canasta

Fashions

Gardening

Comics

Tuna Fishing In The 'Deep Blue'

"How's the fishing?" Bill Cogswell of Vancouver calls across smooth Pacific during tuna trip in his Hi-Gear. Fisiboot has gear strewn—four lines from each pole, one from stern. Sail is not for propulsion, but to aid in stabilizing craft in rough seas. Illustrated story of unique methods of tuna research being done by one man in Canada to find out more about the "chicken of the sea," and thus aid men like Bill Cogswell, is inside on pages 6 and 7.

At the Roundabout.

Operation of the new press makes possible the use of more colors for the Victoria Sunday Times comics and other sections of the magazine as soon as mechanical adjustments are completed.

To quote one of Churchill's most famous sentences: "Give us the tools and we will do the job." With enthusiasm and pressmen who have hailed the installation of the new press as an opportunity to put out a magazine as brightly colored and smartly printed as any in the Pacific Northwest.

While the color press will concentrate at first mainly on the comic section, in future more color will be used throughout the whole magazine.

So many live articles on topical subjects have been turned in to the magazine department recently that publication of a number of accepted articles has been delayed. The human interest story on Joe Wolcott, the new heavyweight champion, second installment of which appears today, was one of all sports lovers were awaiting. For a time it has crowded out other interesting sport articles which, however, will lose none of their interest by delay.

The Salt Spring Island story, "Cream of Holiday Haunts," created so much interest that more articles of this kind, dealing with other communities, will be published.

Answering a number of telephone queries for additional information.



Returning to stereotypes, mentioned in the opening, brings back a barrack room memory as recalled by Esquimalt Laird Robb Sim. It is about a former Colonel's secretary, Fred McNeill, 5 feet 11 inches and almost the same width, reputed to be the strongest man in his battalion. Irritating discipline, which Fred could see little sense in the perpetual form fours, right hand and left hand salutes and on—liked him beyond measure.

Natural sequence, Fred got a lot of orderly room "on the mat" to you navy men, "on the carpet" to the air force.

It follows naturally that Fred spent a lot of time confined to barracks.

This irked him too.

The way he solved the problem was typical of the ingenuity of stereotypes.

He gathered together seven or eight fellow defaulters also chafing over being confined to barracks while their mates were down town or behind the swinging doors, and took them into his confidence.

He lined them up as a squad; Fred assumed the role of squad leader. Smarter than most of them had ever marched on parade, they strutted through the barrack gates with Fred shouting "left, left, left right left" like a seasoned sergeant.

"Working party," he announced briskly to the guard. Together the squad of defaulters strutted out unchallenged.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By PETER ELIOT

Throughout Ireland there had been widespread religious disturbances when an important civil action came before the courts. As counsel was about to open the case, the Irish judge asked:

"Is there any religion mixed up in this case?"

"No, my lord," said Hugh Bartley, K.C., "they are both Presbyterians."

(It was later learned that both counsel and the judge were themselves members of the Presbyterian Church.)

Which recalls the story of Arthur Ford mentioned in "As the World Wags On," which occurred when an Ontario Royal Commission on Censorship, which was visiting Sweden, was asked by the Swedish Censorship Commission, "What is the English word for 'censorship'?"

He replied, "Censorship." Someone had tried to ask the Swedish censor about religion in Sweden. He explained that about 90 per cent of the people were Lutherans, probably 5 per cent Roman Catholic and the rest various small denominations.

Sir John Maclean (distinguished Canadian scientist) looking for a job. "Are there no Presbyterians?"

Perpetual View Of Snow Frames Vancouver Island

By ROBERT CONNELL

ONE of the remarkable features of our end of the island is the mountain horizon that meets the eye in every direction except the west where the dark ramparts of the hills of Sooke and Goldstream make an imposing picture though on a much smaller scale.

The Olympics of Washington and the Cascades and coast ranges are all marked by their patches of perpetual snow on the higher peaks. Mount Rainier, distant from us about 150 miles, can be faintly seen just over the last slope of the Olympics to the east when we look at them from Oak Bay. Most magnificent of all to Victorians is Mount Baker just across the international boundary south of New Westminster. Named after one of Vancouver's officers, an English admiral, it still lacks the poetic touch of Mount Olympus, almost due south of Victoria, but it reminds us of so many other place-names of the international boundary that the line between British Columbia and the United States is almost invisible.

Thus a lowly shrub with golden flowers that suggest to the non-botanical butters are really cousins of the roses, and a shrub that at this season bears twin clusters of semi-transparent berries, the red twinberry, recall the high slopes of the Olympics, as well as Mount Revelstoke and the prairies of the west.

That is why the garden has often an inner meaning. Plants brought from strange out-of-the-way places high above the trails of familiar life recall so easily and so pleasantly days and hours of years past.

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The James family, left to right: Monie Stanley (father), Lionel Graham and Gerald with Mrs. Margaret James (mother) seated in front.

Fighting Family Of James

By BOY THORSEN

Mrs. Margaret James can show her discharge certificate as a member of Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps in England in the First World War.

Oldest son, 29-year-old Lionel, veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy in the second war and now a chief petty officer, will shortly be transferred to Halifax.

Twenty-three-year-old twin, Gerald, is also a navy man, with a seaman's rank, served in the merchant marine during the war, and is now a quartermaster on the Weather Ship St. Catharines.

Fifteen-year-old Monie is a corporal in Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) cadet corps.

From ma and pa right down to the 15-year-old son, all members of the James family of 2403 Fernwood Road, have served or are serving in the armed forces.

This may not be unique in Canada but it is believed few local families can boast the same service record.

Widely-known among old and new Victorians as a comedian and show producer, Welsh-born father Stanley served in the army in both world wars overseas and he is still solidifying on a part-time basis with the Canadian Scottish reserve battalion. He went to England from Victoria and joined the Royal Field Artillery in the 1914-18 war.

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LIFE OF JERSEY JOE—No. 2

WALCOTT HESITATED ABOUT RETURNING TO RING

Second of three dispatches on the remarkable human interest story that is Jersey Joe Walcott.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Honorable Arnold Raymond Cream evades only one question—the one having to do with his age: Cream—the incredible Jersey Joe Walcott—laughs it off, making you suspect he is well into his 40's, rather than the admitted 37. Walcott winning the heavyweight championship in his fifth attempt after 21 years in "preposterous, but no stranger than the story of Felix Boccichio—that's right, Mr. Printer—picking him off the floor."

If ever a man had faith in a human being, Boccichio stuck with the New Jersey-born son of a West Indian Negro.

Boccichio, a handsome, easy-to-sweet Italian crowd, 50, knew nothing of boxing when he drifted from the Pennsylvania coal country to Camden, N.J., where he became a bit of a racket guy and boss.

Boccichio met Vic Marsilio, a matchmaker and manager, started promoting fights at the Camden Amoury.

JOE WAS DOUBTFUL.

Things weren't going too well at the gate just before Christmas of 1944 when Marsilio mentioned an old heavyweight who had retired for the sixth time three and a half years before. He had named himself after the old and great welterweight champion, Joe Walcott, knew his way around, might draw a few quid as a local attraction.

Walcott had only two inconsequential fights in tiny Batesville, N.J., between June of 1941 and January of 1945. He had collected garbage, applied for a post on the Pennsylvania Township police force, was caulking ships in the Camden shipyards at \$50 to \$55 a week. He had seven mouths to feed. Boxing had been cruel.

So Felix Boccichio, the gambler, set sail for potential heavyweight championship challengers whom Joe Walcott had either politely refused to fight, or just plain cold-shouldered.

NEXT: Payment overdue.

Still there were none of the money matches he had tried for without success for 15 years.

So Felix Boccichio, the gambler, set sail for potential heavyweight championship challengers whom Joe Walcott had either politely refused to fight, or just plain cold-shouldered.

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Feeling Jersey Joe Walcott's bulging muscle, a six-year-old rolls his eyes in admiration of the mighty left arm that knocked out Ezzard Charles.

1945. He had collected garbage, applied for a post on the Pennsylvania Township police force, was caulking ships in the Camden shipyards at \$50 to \$55 a week. He had seven mouths to feed. Boxing had been cruel.

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CANASTA

Only Way To Play Is By Rules

"We have many discussions," writes a Washington, D.C., fan, "about the legality of using an eighth card in a canasta. We know that when the canasta has been made at a previous turn, you can add one more card to it. But what happens when you must use eight cards to create the canasta?"

"For example, I had melded three kings and two jokers, and the pack became frozen. I played to my pair of kings in my hand. If I take the pile and add these three kings to my meld I create an eight-card canasta. Is this a legal play?"

According to the official laws it is perfectly legal to add as many cards as you wish to a meld at any time—provided that no more than three wild cards are used. It doesn't matter whether the eighth (or ninth, etc.) card appears at the time the canasta is made or whether it is added at a later turn. The play is legal either way.

In the example given by my correspondent, it is quite all right to pick up the discard pile and add all three kings to the meld. It would be equally correct to do so even if the meld on the table contained six cards instead of only five.

On this point, as on so many others, there are some players who prefer to follow a home-made "rule." These players allow only seven cards in a canasta—at any time and under any conditions. In the opinion of all the good players of my acquaintance, this is a very poor rule and almost unplayable. If you play the seven-card limit rule, it is harder to meld out. You can't add cards to your canastas, so "Maybe Lake Superior is just fished out, Fred!"

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'Fierce' Lion Trainer Different Off Duty



The same week Circus Animal Trainer Clyde Beatty was in town an animal-lover's book was circulating in Victoria containing an "Open Letter to Clyde Beatty."

Among other things it asked him how he would like to be pushed around by twelve lions and tigers in their native habitat, as he orders around beasts of the jungle in cages.

The impression I got from meeting Beatty is that he wouldn't like it a bit, even if it were a fair exchange of acts like twelve men and one lion or tiger in the jungle would be. Anyway it's a cruel thing to suggest, and Beatty says he doesn't approve of cruelty and never uses it in training animals.

The impression I got is that Beatty doesn't like any kind of that kind of thing, but he spends his time with his lions and tigers. It's only personal pride and showmanship—and dollars of course—that lead him to take his life in his hands and go through his act, for Beatty scoffs at the talk of tame lions and tigers.

"Lions, tigers, they always stay wild," he says. "There's no such thing as tame animals. Trained animals, yes, animal trainers, yes, animal tames, definitely no."

He does the job the same way troops make a beachhead landing or go over the top in battle. Scared stiff, actually, but thrilled to undergo a challenge to their own courage; proud to disguise any outward show of fear and do the job.

LITTLE COMPETITION FOR JOBS

There being no such thing as lion tames, Beatty is one of the few men in the business who are prepared to take their lives in their hands, able to dominate animals for a short time and make them go through a few simple movements. If they could be tamed it would be a job anyone might undertake, but the profession of stepping into the lions' den has never been competitive since Daniel gave the first exhibition.

When Beatty enters the cage he knows he is staking his life against jungle beasts who have no love for him or any man. He knows he is fighting with death every time he does it.

Next day Mrs. Clyde Beatty had the larger fish.

He steps into the cage tense, with full knowledge of the danger he faces. He steels himself to the strain and terrific concentration necessary. He puts on a show to make snarling lions or tigers go resentfully through their paces.

Some try to say the snarls and growls are part of the act. That would be the ultimate in training, even with a domestic pet.

After the show, Beatty springs from the cage sweating like a bull. He makes his bow, a robe is thrown over him and he hurries to his dressing room; a valet wipes off the perspiration, a rubber soothes his muscles; no one talks to him for fifteen minutes until his hair nerves are eased; then he takes a cup of coffee.

Though every circus trainer is a hero to the young fry, the lion tamer is always a hero. With Beatty it is especially so because he loves kids. He's no bored star when he obliges autograph-seeking, teenagers.

"There's my name," he says as he writes it. "Now tell me yours," and young Bill Jones, surprised should he call the next day to get another autograph, gets greeting "Hello, Bill, to meet you again."

Although Beatty has been a circus man since 1922 when he started as a cage boy, and within a year had the biggest bear act ever known, he is likeable, friendly, affable chap who drops the showmanship role readily when off duty.

On his visit to Victoria he was on a honeymoon with his bride, Miss Jane Abel, singing comedienne of New York hotels, night clubs and theatres, who has given up this career to help him produce the new 1952 circus review.

A keen fisherman, himself, he readily accepted the chance to teach his wife to fish by catching bass at Langford Lake. First day was fair fishing; caught enough and missed enough to know there were fish in the lake. His wife caught a couple then tangled his line and her line. Beatty laughed heartily, although the fish were crying to be caught while time was awasting unangling lines.

Next day he bought his wife the latest in casting rods. She cast the lure right on the spot and topped the catch. That pleased him more than if he had landed the biggest one himself.

The "fierce" lion tamer stopped off at the fishing host's house for a visit. The red setter and two kittens pleased him. The kitten purred contentedly on his knee and the dog pushed his way into the picture for recognition.

"I love animals," he remarked as he fondled them. "And kids," he added.

His wife turned her expressive eyes towards him with a specially intimate beam, which may mean something or may not. Should he have asked I guess, but you know how it is. Reporters hate to be thought too personal.

THROUGH THE ARCHIVES

TUESDAY MARKS E. & N. NANAIMO RUN'S 64TH YEAR

By CECIL CLARK

There's a scale model of an E. & N. locomotive in the Provincial Archives that would gladden the heart of any boy—whether he be seven or seventy.

It's a six-foot beauty, that took Charlie Fox, master mechanic of the road, ten years to build.

Digging down into the early railroad history of Vancouver Island, you find out a lot of funny things. Who would believe for instance that the Fraser River used to run under that steel bridge that spans Niagara Canyon; or that Courtenay is farther west than Alberni, or that there are 16 railroads operating today on Vancouver Island.

It was when I started to trace the history of that model locomotive I found that the railroad was a living, flesh and blood thing.

"Why that's Tony's engine," the old-timers exclaim. And they kind of drop their voice, well, as if they were speaking of something holy.

Tony Silvene is dead now—but when he was alive he was a character out of a book—the great Book of Railroading.

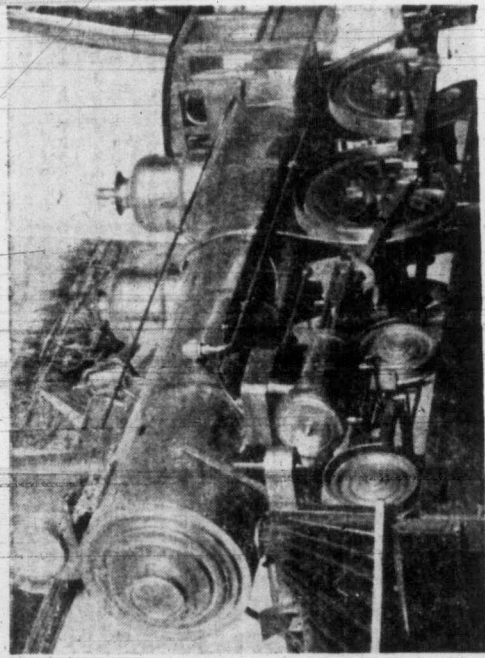
"In those days they cleaned engines," said ex-engineer Wilson, "and Tony would go into the round house and slip his fingers behind the spokes of old No. 4. If there was any dirt he'd holter."

TONY'S ENGINE

No wonder the model is in the Provincial Archives; old No. 4 deserves to be perpetuated. Why once when Tony went on a holiday to New York, No. 4 went into the round house until he returned. It was "Tony's engine" and no one else would crack the throttle till Tony returned.

They even named a stop on the line Tony. You probably call it Mile 17, but on the railroad's records it's Silvene.

On Aug. 13, 1887, in a ceremony at Shawnigan Lake, Sir John A. Macdonald, Victoria's member in the federal House, drove the final golden spike that marked the completion of the 69 miles of rail.



"Old No. 4" was one of the earliest type of locomotives used on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. With a carload of blankets for Westminister fire sufferers, she made the trip from Victoria to Nanaimo in 86 minutes in 1898.

TEN THOUSAND COOLIES AND A LOST LITTLE GIRL

Child-Loving Giant Oriental Warriors Helped Search For Child Missing At William Head Quarantine Station

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN
(Author of "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Is.")

The quarantine station at William Head has been the scene of many dramatic events through the years. What has occurred there involving national and international issues has never been publicized, and the few stories I can tell concern only inconsequential incidents, which came under my own observation but which are interesting and unique in themselves.

I don't suppose there is any more beautiful piece of land anywhere than that on which the quarantine station stands. It has been seen over now for an odd time. The Department of the Interior, which will mean demolition of old land marks. But I remember it 30 and more years ago.

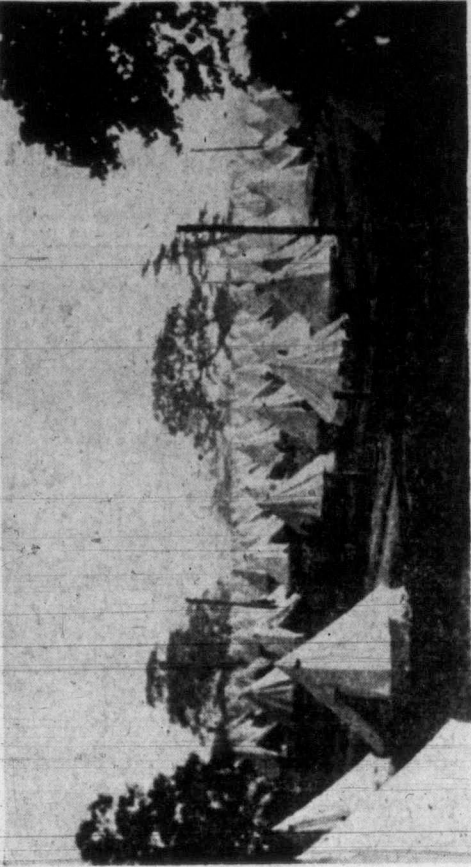
Then the 42 buildings which comprised it made an attractive and unique village. There were lawns and gardens, a large tennis court and the doctor's place, and out and beyond the acreage a glorious panorama of sea and mountains.

Fine spring and summer days it was a lazy sea, one could look out over it for many miles to all the beautiful horizons. But when the winds blew and the waves crashed against the rocks or pounded up in a fine fury on its immensity. It frightened in its immensity. It wiped out the hills, the distant land views, until there was nothing else but the endless, towering breakers.

Then the sunsets! No words can describe them. And the great ships coming in, mere specks in the distance, but looming larger and larger, magic links with other worlds, bringing romance and mystery. The arrival of motley crowds, wearing unfamiliar apparel, speaking strange tongues! And interesting people, famous people from the Far East, then so little known to most of us. What stories the old station could tell!

Comparatively few people I suppose visited the quarantine station in those days, but we were among those who enjoyed that privilege and the memories have not faded with us. We went out shortly after the labor battalions in France arrived during the First Great War.

There were 2,000 in the first draft, but 10,000 passed through the station in all. Doctor Nelson was in charge then. While he and some of



The village of tents where the Chinese were housed

the other officers watched the ship docking, he remarked, "What shall we do if they have the smallpox?" At that time there was only accommodation for about 6,000 at the station.

Ironically enough the first man down the gangplank had smallpox, with the result that all 2,000 of them had to be quarantined. The military took charge and soon arranged a camp for 10,000. All in all 88,000 went through the station on their way to France and 40,000 passed through on the way back to China. There were about 300,000 in France. They returned by various routes.

They had come from North China and were for the most part an impressive looking lot. Big men, all of them, and of fine physique. Good natured, too, and especially interested in the little children who lived at the station, making them small gifts and loving to watch them at play.

The children were very responsive. There was not much for the coolies to do, but they were clever fingers and original in their handiwork. They spent their hours making what they termed "pictures." They would build a platform of rock and earth about eight by ten feet, level the top and construct the picture. It was meant to represent a story or a play, and they made it by using pebbles, bits of colored glass, flower blossoms and tiny shrubs. The children were not satisfied with their

food either. This was remedied after a time by letting them attend entirely to their own cooking. They used great cooking pots, so heavy that it took a small crowd of them to drag them around. In them they cooked their rice, meat and vegetables, making a very savoury smelling stew. Then it was decided to let them get the winter supply of wood for the station. Every day they marched down to the beach. Alarmed Head to saw the huge logs of driftwood and stack it. Their grumbling ceased. Then there was military drill and marching. The commands shouted in Chinese. The small children of the station, old and young, learned to imitate even the slightest shouting of the Chinese. The equivalent of "one-two, one-two," to the grinning delight of the coolies.

It was during the time when trouble threatened that a little girl belonging to one of the resident families was missing. She was a beautiful little child, grown up now and married with children of her own. But then she was only five, golden curling hair, blue eyes, and of course, beloved by everyone.

She disappeared completely one morning, and immediately there was widespread anxiety. Under ordinary circumstances it would have been disturbing enough, for William Head is almost surrounded by the sea, and although the children had strict orders to stay within bounds, there was always the possibility of disobedience.

To add to the fear of accident there was a dreadful foreboding that perhaps the angry coolies—the house of the child's family was searched, and the grounds around, and every other garden and house within the station. Not a sign of the little girl, not a sound in answer to their continuous calling.

An alert was sounded. Every man, woman and child took part in the search. All of the coolies asked to join and were permitted to do so. They were apparently as anxious as the others, and went about their task with troubled faces. Every inch of territory was covered, especially the beaches and the seafloor generally.

More than two hours dragged by. The worst was feared for the best. Still hoped and prayed for the best. Their prayers were answered. Shortly after noon the little girl came walking out of her house, her hair rumpled, and rubbing her eyes to stare in amazement as the half laughing, half-crying crowd of people ran toward her.

She was quite sound in mind and body and completely rested. She had crawled into the clothes chute and taken a long, long nap.

Smiling coolies pulling their great cooking pot

August Last Month For Azalea Cuttings

By CECIL SOLL

The primary reason that most gardeners have written for information on how to "take" cuttings of camellias, azaleas and rhododendrons is that they have an extra fine plant in their yard, and friends or neighbors have expressed a desire to have a "clip."



plant stems a quantity of "hor-mones" and therefore is better provided with the root-producing substances needed to initiate new root growth.

The other method is just as simple. The cut is made, at a slant, just below the fourth leaf down, using a very sharp knife. Then the third and fourth leaves are removed by cutting them off close to the stem, but leaving the "bump" where the leaf stem joins the main stem.

In all instances, care should be taken that the only cuttings that should be removed are those that will not spoil the shape or appearance of the bush. Always take the cuttings in the early morning, if possible, for they are then more fully turgid with moisture. After the cutting has been removed from the plant it should be placed in a cool, well-ventilated place for a few hours, to allow the cut part to dry over. Then the end of the cutting should be dipped in a good rooting hormone medium.

There are several materials which have been successfully used for root cuttings. The most popular is a mixture of sifted peat moss and coarse sand in equal proportions. If a good grade of horticultural peat moss is used, it does not need screening. The sand is just good coarse building's sand.

One friendly good gardener recently suggested that, since we are now having milk delivered in waxed paper cartons, these can well be used in place of pots. Cut off the top half to suit. The lower part is square and the cartons can be placed side by side in the flat, which usually accommodates 24. One reason that many people are already using these "milk cartons" is that they do not tumble around in a flat like flower-pots do.

The soil mixture for this use is: 1/2 peat moss, 1/2 coarse sand, 1/2 good garden soil. Be sure to plant and firm the little roots carefully. Extra care should be taken to see that they are not set any deeper in the pot than they were in the flat. Firm the soil tightly with the fingers. Water immediately after.

The pots should be kept in the same place as the flats were, and watered as often as necessary until the following May.

At that time, the plants in their pots should be planted outdoors in a partially shaded location in the garden, where they will be watered as often as necessary. They should be watered for one full year before being planted in their permanent location.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

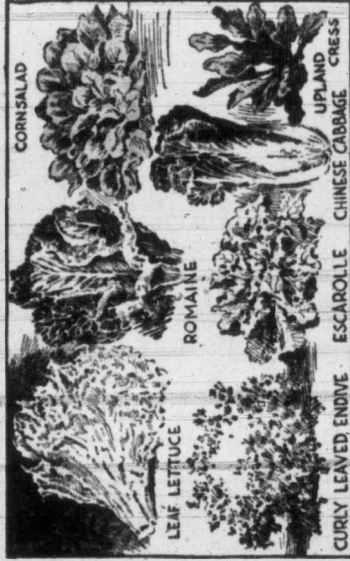
Q—The peonies and delphiniums are crowding one another in this border. When may they be divided and replanted?—C. B.

A—Peonies and delphiniums are best transplanted in September. In dividing perennials don't make the divisions too small, for small pieces take too long to come into flower. Take care to have an unbroken crown and roots with each piece. Wash the soil off, then see just how to make the divisions. Be sure to have but one and a half inches of soil over the crown of each peony.

Q—Pardon this oft-repeated question, but how does one tell sucker growth on a hybrid tea rose?

A—Sucker growth always starts below the bud graft or union. It is a shoot from the understock. Do a "shoot" from the "old rule" that a shoot with seven leaflets is a sucker because there are canes of hybrid roses with three, five, seven and nine leaflets on one stem. Sucker growth arises from the understock, is invariably willow-like, with smaller leaflets and always a light green in color.

Fall Vegetable Crop Is Finest Of Whole Season



to grow well in the spring become easy; and with all vegetables the harvest is prolonged. This is because none of the plants is in a hurry to make seeds. In the spring all the annual vegetables, those which complete their life cycle in one season, are seemingly intent upon seed production, and in the case of the leaf and root crops, when seed bearing begins, quality is so impaired that the harvest ends. Conspicuous examples of this are cauliflower and Chinese cabbage. The first can seldom be matured by the amateur in spring, and the second is difficult. But both can be grown with ease in the fall, and should be.

Brussels sprouts and kale are at their best in the fall. Endive not only grows well in cold weather, but its flavor is greatly improved by frost. Spinach, which bolts to seed with the first warm days of summer, no longer shows this tendency when grown in the fall, but gives a long harvest of top quality.

"But I had to become an actor first, before I could afford to try to be a farmer," he said.

The versatile actor is rounding out 15 years of dividing his time between the screen and his farm at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He admits that he still has to pay for the mistakes he makes as a farmer.

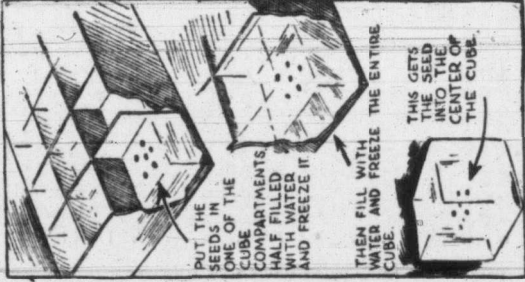
Quick Freeze May Speed Flower Seed Germination

To grow difficult flower seeds does not require any magic skill, but chiefly patience, plus the knowledge of what special environment these seeds require. Seeds want to grow, if you can provide a place where they can do so.

For example, tulips, hardy phlox, dianthus, arbutus, peonies and some lilies prefer to be frozen before they start to grow, and may be sown in a flat, or flower pot, and left outdoors in a sheltered place over winter.

A substitute for this lengthy treatment can be used by any owner of an electric ice box. Take an ice tray from the refrigerator and fill it half full of water. Float a few seeds on the water in each compartment, and freeze it. Then fill the trays completely with water and freeze again. The seeds will then be encased in ice and may be left there several days, and planted when thawed out.

With other slow germinating subjects taking 30 days to a year to sprout, this method is a godsend. Fill a quart jar with water, which florists call a "pail" with potting soil, firm soil and broadcast the seed then covering lightly and firm again. Place the receptacle in a shaded location where there is free circulation and fall after there is frost. The seed will dry out. A mulch of peat moss will help retain moisture. In most places in a protected place outdoors and cover with leaves. A place under the eaves of the house will do, as long as the prevailing wind is good; or a cold frame may be used. Eventually the seeds will be used.



Some varieties of perennial flowers grow better after they are frozen.

PROMISING REPORTS ON VICTORIANS ★ DEVELOPING THEIR TALENTS ABROAD ★



WILLIAM LARINDE



PAMELA BECKWITH



GLADYS SWARTHOUT



JOHN BECKWITH

Hollywood Film Shop

By BEN COOK

You'd never know it to watch him, but James Cagney does not act simply because he loves his work.

He does it so he can afford to be a farmer.

Cagney fell in love with a barnyard when, as a five-year-old city boy, he visited his first farm in upstate New York.

"But I had to become an actor first, before I could afford to try to be a farmer," he said.

The versatile actor is rounding out 15 years of dividing his time between the screen and his farm at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He admits that he still has to pay for the mistakes he makes as a farmer.

NOT SO EASY
Learning more about farming all the time, he said. "But then when I get the bills and see the puny returns, I know that I'm still just a cheque-book farmer and have to stick to acting for a few more years."

Cagney raises field crops, milk cows, chickens and pigs at the 240-acre farm, where he spends at least six months every year with his wife and two children.

He is about ready to import a special breed of Scottish Highland cattle which he expects will add class to his farming venture and—be revenue.

KEEPS UP ON READING

Cagney is back, before the cameras these days, starting for Warner Bros. in "Come Fill the Cup." Between scenes he keeps up on his farm-journal reading.

"I subscribe to them all, and read hardly anything else," he said. Maybe Cagney never will make the step to full-time farming, but he's hoping for progress in the next generation. His 11-year-old son, Jim, informed him the other day that he is going to study scientific farming when he goes to college.

"Jim turns out to be a good farmer, then I'll be a contented man," the actor said. "I'll see that he gets to devote all the time he wants to farming and doesn't have to act to pay the bills."

By AUDREY STED. JOHNSON

We are glad to report on the activities of various young Victorians. William Larinde, violinist, is in Santa Barbara, studying under a scholarship awarded him by John Charles Thomas. Mr. Larinde, who has previous scholarship experience in California, will be hard put to it to choose among several musical careers opening before him. We only hope that Canada will not lose out altogether when he makes his choice.

News from John and Pamela Beckwith is that they are absorbing everything that Paris has to offer in the realms of arts, within the limits of a 16-hour day. They hope to spend some time in England before returning to this country.

Moyra Mulholland, who is studying drama in London, has come out well in her first year. She is finding vivid experience in the theatre world of the metropolis and is particularly entranced with productions of works of Christopher Fry, England's latest wonder-boy of the stage.

Gladys Swarthout has recently given some advice to young artists concerning the launching of their careers in their own home towns. What she has to say is undoubtedly sound stuff. "I believe . . . genuine talent . . . is best encouraged on its own home ground," she writes; and adds later that "there are oppor-

ties for the launching of their careers in their own home towns. What she has to say is undoubtedly sound stuff. "I believe . . . genuine talent . . . is best encouraged on its own home ground," she writes; and adds later that "there are oppor-

tunities aplenty in any American or Canadian town for ambitious young artists who are wise enough to realize that a career must be grown into."

Miss Swarthout's comments underline the importance of such local organizations as the Victoria Musical Art Society, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and the Victoria Theatre Guild. These organizations both harbor and foster youthful careers.

John MacDonald, a feature player this season with the Theatre Under the Stars, will doubtless go on to a full and satisfying professional life; he owes his initial experience and the discovery of his talent to two of the above groups: the G. and S. and the Theatre Guild. There are at least a dozen others one could mention, particularly from the latter source. The Musical Art Society can point with pride to Irene Byatt, Robin Wood and several others.

Even so, Victoria needs more and better opportunities for developing the talent of her sons and daughters. But until they can be housed suitably, we are afraid such opportunities will remain small and may even diminish like the little nigger boys. One was knocked down this year with the loss of the Starlight Theatre. Let's hope the end of next season does not find us with one or several—less!

Along Broadway

By JACK GAVER

These are troubled times in the inner circle of the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) which has a congressional charter to foster the stage throughout the country.

Margaret Webster, noted actress and director, resigned from the board because she disagreed with policy. Others who have resigned were Howard S. Cullman, the theatre's most successful producer of plays, and Emil Friedlander, millionaire head of Dazian's, the theatrical fabrics house.

"There has been an increasing tendency," Miss Webster wrote in her resignation, "to confront the board with decisions already made by the administration or executive committee, and with policies so far advanced that the board has no choice but to endorse them."

She cited the purchase last year of the old Guild Theatre to be the home of ANTA as one decision she regarded as "exceedingly dangerous." She said she didn't feel ANTA should be in the production of 10 plays, as it was to the extent of 10 plays in 1951-52.

Meanwhile, Robert Whitehead has been selected managing director of ANTA's forthcoming series of eight productions.

Reviewing The Records

hooked up Latin-style number "Tortillas and Beans" with a big instrumental side on the reverse, "Dynamite" (Capitol).

Columbia is beginning a series of LP's called, "Meet the Composer." The first two are devoted to Igor Stravinsky conducting a miscellany of his own compositions and a Frances Poulenc playing his own and Erik Satie's piano music.

The Stravinsky compositions are not significant and there are all but numberless recordings of Stravinsky conducting Stravinsky. The Poulenc record is quite wonderful. He personalizes his own idiom and that of his mentor, Satie. Here you do have a sense of "meeting" the composer.

The death of Arnold Schoenberg coincides with a first recording of his Woodwind Quintet, Op. 26, which has considerable historical significance because it is the first formalization of the 12-tone "row" technique on a large scale. This music is extremely difficult listening, yet interesting because it is so frighteningly original that it still awaits an audience (Dial, 12-inch LP).

... Stan Kenton's Orchestra has a

"SHOW BOAT"

THE MARY GARDNER AND HOWARD ARNDT

M G M ALBUMS

78 rpm \$4.75

45 rpm \$4.10

33 1/3 rpm \$3.15

Kent's

745 Fort

E 7104

Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from

Fletchers

4 floors at 1130 Douglas

Science gets assist as tuna time here

Imagination Of Young Biologist Spurs 'Chicken Of Sea' Research

By JIM McKEACHIE

There's an industry worth \$250,000 a year to this coast currently at its peak—but its background is a complete mystery.

In the scant space of eight years, tuna fishing has run the gamut from what was considered a marine gold mine to its present comparatively stabilized position in the fishing industry—but the amazing part about it all is that the tasty fish themselves are a mystery, and experts cannot even guess where they come from.

Towards the end of each July, big, seaworthy, converted halibut longliners and salmon trawlers—about 125 of them—head from Canadian West Coast ports when the word "tuna" is flashed to shore from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service vessel John N. Cobb.

"GRAVITY OF THE GROUNDS"
The days of \$50 a ton, when tuna fishing was thought by many fishermen to be nothing else than a veritable bonanza, are gone. But there is still the lure of the "deep blue" to take boats, usually with a crew of three, racing from Victoria, Vancouver, and Prince Rupert, intent on getting the "gravity" of the fishing grounds—the big-eyed, fleshy albacore tuna.

A chat with the man who knows

half knots—the trolling speed for tuna. The fishing could be torn or water riced through its gills at that speed could drown it or, on the other hand, pressure on the skin inside the mouth.

"Since the blood vessels of tuna are close to the surface, it could result in hemorrhaging, which would harm the fish. The same thing would apply when it was hauled in a deck or when it was speared or would bleed profusely if a tag was applied to its back.

"You know all those fish stories you hear about salmon and trout being caught with hooks, spoons and other gear hanging from their mouths? Well, I've checked a number of such cases and it didn't seem to do the fish any harm to swim around with stuff in its mouth. It could feed and swim without difficulty.

As he continued his explanation, it became crystal clear how an imagination could be of great value in such work.

TAG THEM IN THE WATER

The answer he had conceived was to tag the fish in the water. Using his sport-fishing tackle, Partio hit upon the idea of a detachable hook which would remain in the tuna's mouth when it struck one of the nine feather jig lures which are on line strung from each fishboat.

A tagged tuna, caught later, can



Razor often gets little use during busy fishing season when boats hit right water temperature for tuna. He is owner of a Canadian-registered boat, but since he is American citizen living in State of Washington, could not be skipper. He would charter boat out then sign on as crewman.

giving Partio a lot of information. By fitting together knowledge about the place, time and other conditions when several tagged fish are hauled in, the researcher will be able to assemble much of the puzzle of the "chicken-of-the-sea," so named because of their remarkable similarity in taste and texture, when baked, to chicken.

Tagging not only indicates migratory habits but also gives an idea of the tuna population—an important point in regulating the fishery.

With the suggestions and help of a tuna fisherman, Fritz Mostad, the biologist stumbled onto just what he needed—a hook which would be closed after piercing the fish's jaw.

One which suited his purpose had been developed and patented by G. Hoelne, a retired resident of North Vancouver.

Partio recalls he had Hoelne make 800 for a start. They were hand-made of zinc wire, one-eighth of an inch in diameter.

A plastic tag about an inch long was attached to the shank of the hook.

Next, a means of release had to be devised. Partio experimented with several methods, finally came up with a 30-pound test nylon leader which was attached as short as possible to the shank of the hook and to the eye of the leader protruding through the head of the feather jig lure.

The weight of the nylon leader was sufficient that when the tuna took the lure the hook would snap closed, but with a 30-pound pull by the fish, would part, setting the tuna free with the identifying tag and hook in its mouth.

In the summer of 1949, Partio used this method to tag 137 tuna. During the following winter, while recording the data he had worked out in the summer, he again put his imagination to work.

"That inch-long tag flapping in the mouth of a fish..." he mused, "might worry it excessively—perhaps to death. In any case, it would not help any in making the tagged specimen a truly representative tuna."

Thus when he set out aboard the Black Dog last summer with an objective of 1,000 fish to be tagged, the plastic tag had been replaced by a piece of 1-4,000-inch thick zinc



No, that's not a duster Fisheries Research Board biologist John Partio, right, is showing Bill Teller—just a feather jig lure used to attract albacore tuna. They are towed unweighted behind fishboats. Teller is owner of schooner Black Dog, from which Partio tagged several hundred tuna last year.

in lightning speed and strike the feather jigs, the hauling in as fast as you can when you "hit it"—all make tuna fishing different.

"I don't care how old you are or how fed up you are with fishing, you go down after tuna and you'll get new life in you," was the simple explanation of one veteran fisherman.

And with fisheries research board expert John Partio giving the west coast's "mystery fish" year-round attention, the entire industry may get added life.

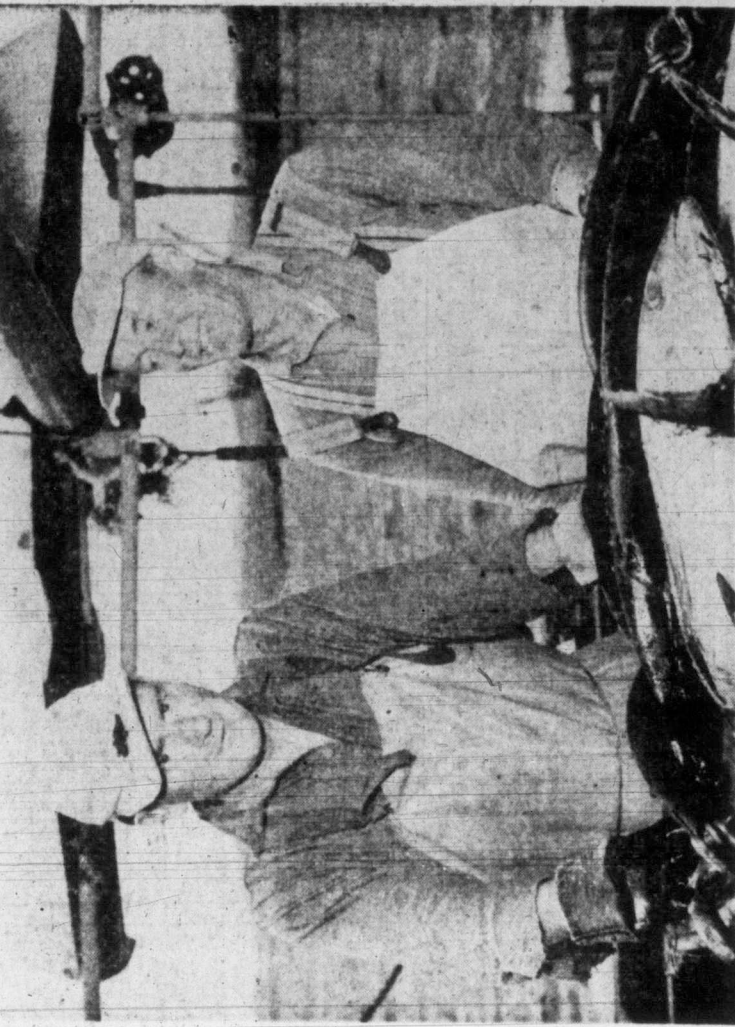
Unfortunately, this story cannot, for the present, at least, have a happy ending.

The tuna run this year has been

poor, and many boats have returned to waters close to shore to go after salmon rather than take further chances on hitting tuna, despite the fact price this year likely will stay around \$400 a ton.

From John Partio's viewpoint, it's also a lean year. With fisheries department and fisheries research board appropriations necessarily slashed because of defense needs, there was no money available this year for a tagging trip for the imaginative young scientist.

He isn't sure how much it will hurt his research work. Now he is continuing his study—a study which may reveal further of the strange secrets of the marine world.



One of best-known tuna boats on Pacific Coast is Fred Barber's Zorina. Looking well-satisfied with catch, Fred, right, and crewman discharge sleek tuna at B.C. Packers' Plant at Ogden Point.

the spawning grounds of the streamlined albacore. He, like many other scientists, believes they are pelagic spawners, which means the female lays eggs in mid-ocean which float at or near the surface and the male merely swims in the vicinity and releases sperm which disperse and may or may not make contact.

This lies in with the idea that they come in shorewards instead of from the south, but little is known because of the limited range of the fishboats, which seek them.

Tuna fishing may be better further out than 60 or 70 miles off Vancouver Island and 10 to 30 miles off the Queen Charlotte, but it cannot be determined at present because the range and capacity of boats of vessels now exploiting the fishery are limited.

Adding to the mystery of tuna are other known habits.

Tuna are found only in water ranging from 58 to 60 degrees, normally, though sometimes they have been caught in water as cold as 53 degrees or as warm as 66 degrees. Fishermen do not even bother to throw their lines and unweighted lures overboard until a thermometer in the ocean tells them they are within that temperature range.

Large numbers of birds, whales or porpoise sometimes indicate a school of tuna, but authorities say a concentration of boats is necessary to prospect it properly. One boat cannot give a good indication of the potentialities of an area to the fleet.

When the tuna arrive there is an anticipation—an urge—along the waterfront which is not present for salmon, halibut or herring.

The thought of the open ocean, the bright lures, the sight of tuna breaking the surface as they angle

TAGGED 325 FISH

A total of 325 fish were tagged in this manner off the British Columbia coast during the latter part of July, all of August and part of September, from the schooner Black Dog.

Last winter the young biologist worked on a modification of the special hook. Experimentation during the fishing season showed some fish were shaking loose from the hook—in spite of the fact that when a tuna strikes, it strikes like lightning and hard. That meant there was too much tension on the snap faster locking device.

No tagged tuna have been caught yet, but that was expected. It is too early to hope for results.

"At least 1,000 fish should be tagged annually to get returns sufficient to give an indication of the movements of the tuna," Partio says.

Just how old tuna are when matured is another mystery the scientist is trying to solve. Such knowledge would be another link in the story of the round, fleshy fish. The method being used is vertebral study.

The centrum of the vertebrae of tuna have a ring structure similar to that of a tree. Whether each ring in the fish's case means a year is not yet known, but Partio thinks possibly that is so.

Since most people, even some "experts," assume the albacore tuna run north up the Pacific coast, reports of fish off California, Oregon and Washington are followed closely by fishermen.

But Partio has a different theory about that—he thinks they come in towards shore from mid-ocean.

He bases this belief on the fact that tuna caught off Vancouver Island average a slightly higher weight than those caught further south—about 12 to 15 pounds. Off the Queen Charlottes, they are a little heavier still.

MYSTERY OF SPAWNING GROUNDS
Partio's tagging activities may give the answer to the mystery of



Fred Barber, right, owner and skipper of Fisher Boy II, and crewman Bud Nelson, watch part of catch of fleshy tuna being unloaded at Fishermen's Co-operative Association dock.



Horsemeat Market Draws Early Crowd Today

Crowd made up partly of curious housewives, partly of horsemeat connoisseurs, lined up before the city's first horsemeat market at 9 this morning. Customers kept two butchers and counterman busy.

Psychiatrist To Examine John Hughes

Court proceedings against John Hughes, 60, of 835 Broughton Street, alleged to be the "BB-gun bandit" who attempted a weird local bank hold-up Thursday morning, were stood over to Aug. 18 in city police court today for the purpose of ascertaining his mental condition.

Gordon A. Poupore, acting city prosecutor, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas that Dr. D. E. Alcorn, psychiatrist, said he had reason to believe Hughes was mentally ill but asked for more time to enable the doctor to make a more thorough examination.

Hughes was arrested a few hours after allegedly going into the Government Street main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and threatening Miss Marie Beale, a teller, with an air rifle in an attempt to get her to cash a \$15,000 cheque made out to the "King of Kings." She refused and the intruder fled.

Duncan Mayor Insists On Control Of CD

DUNCAN—"I want to control my own organization," declared Mayor J. C. Wragg today after it was suggested by Maj.-Gen. C. R. Steinh, B.C. co-ordinator of civil defense, and R. Peachey, area co-ordinator, that a control committee be set up for that portion of the civil defense mutual aid area between Finlayson Arm, Saanich and Ladysmith.

Members of civic, municipal and civil defense officers met Thursday night for a conference in the municipal hall on defense matters. Reeve A. E. Beesley, North Cowichan, said he was willing to act on the suggestion, but following the mayor's rejection the subject was dropped. Mayor Wragg and Reeve Beasley acted as co-chairmen of the meeting, which was largely attended.

Gen. Steinh outlined the latest development of the civil defense plan, warning that he did not have "all the answers."

There are still many questions to be answered, including who is to accept responsibility for compensation in cases of volunteer personnel being injured in training or action.

Aircraft Men Visitors Here

Presidents and vice-presidents of leading U.S. aircraft corporations paid a flying visit here today.

Attending the Air Industries Convention at Seattle this week, the aircraft chiefs took a day off to make a tour of Victoria and district. They arrived in two T.C.A. flights at Pat Bay shortly after noon, had lunch here and then toured the Malahat before returning to Seattle late in the afternoon. They were accompanied by their wives.

Among the corporations represented were Boeing, Lockheed, Douglas, North American, Northrop, Aero Jet and Ryan Aircraft.

Youthful Piper Contest Winner

Piper Jamie Troy won the under-12 division in the amateur contest at the Beacon Hill Park variety show held Friday night, and will be among other weekly winners who will compete August 31 for the Brock Whitney Rose Bowl trophy offered in each class.

Other winners Friday night were vocalist Joanne Milley in the 12-18 group, and Arthur Allison in the over-18 division.

An estimated 2,500 persons attended the variety show, while another 2,500 watched the dancing on the green at Central Park. The Central Park program next week will be held on Thursday instead of Friday, when the Show Boat folk dancers from Spokane will give an exhibition.

GIRL RETURNS SAFE

Missing from her home since 1:30 Friday afternoon, Grace Merriek, aged 10, of 2280 Florence Street, returned home this morning. Oak Bay police said the girl stayed at the home of a friend of the family overnight.

Liquor Commissioner Succumbs After Stroke

Funeral services were pending today for William F. Kennedy, B.C. liquor commissioner since 1930, who died in Jubilee Hospital late Friday night. He suffered a paralytic stroke at his home, "Kensea," Oak Bay, earlier in the day. He was 63.

His sudden death came as a shock to many of his friends who had known him since the days when he took an active part in business and politics in the Okanagan.

Born in Ontario in 1888, Mr. Kennedy came to B.C. with his parents at the age of three. He was educated at Vernon and while a youth was a cowhand on the famous Colstream Ranch.

Later, he took an active part in the community life of Vernon. He served as a school trustee, alderman, president of the Board of Trade and Athletic Association. He was in the lumber business in the firm Neil, Cryderman & Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy won a by-election caused by the death of Dr. E. J. Rothwell in 1927 and became Conservative M.L.A. for North Okanagan.

Resigning his legislative seat in 1930, Mr. Kennedy was appointed to the Liquor Control Board, composed then of three commissioners. The three-man board was discontinued in 1932 and Mr. Kennedy became sole commissioner.

Mr. Kennedy was second president of Canadian Liquor Commissioners, a post he held for eight years. He retained a position in the association as "vice-president at large" up to the time of his death.

Allow Daredevils To Use Speedway

The Gyro Club announced today that it had received permission from the Sooke School Board to use the former Langford speedway to sponsor the Hollywood daredevils here, Aug. 22 and 23.

The club will give all proceeds to Gyro charities.

The club said it would carry out minor repairs to the seats.

Earliest mention of football in England was contained in a "History of London" written in 1175.

HE'LL GET MORE BLISTERS

Mystery Man Walks 2 Hours Today

Mr. Sirocco's tiring feet are going to have added blisters tonight—he'll walk two hours—3:30 to 5:30—this afternoon instead of the usual one-hour stint.

Victoria's mystery man, despite the fact he never dodged in a store as he walked his Yates and Douglas Streets route yesterday, still is on the loose.

So is the \$150 in prizes for the person who catches him.

The picture with this story should make it easy for some enterprising Victorian to catch Mr. Sirocco.

On the stage of the Odeon Theatre tonight, the winner will be presented with a \$75 cedar chest, from MacDonald's Electric; a \$25 credit note at Woodwards; a month's passes for the Odeon Theatre; a pair of men's slacks from Murdoch-Girard Ltd.; an all-expense evening at the Club Sirocco, and free transportation to and from the Odeon and the Club Sirocco supplied by Bluebird Cabs.

In addition there will be a cash bonus of \$20—given by the Odeon Theatre.

Yesterday Mr. Sirocco walked the route three times in the hour—and stood for five minutes outside the Odeon Theatre.

At View and Douglas, a colored woman, a current copy of the Victoria Daily Times prominently showing in her right hand as required, asked "Are you Mr. Sirocco?"—and would have won had she added "sponsored by the Odeon Theatre."

At Douglas and Fort, a middle-aged woman in green grabbed the mystery man by the arm and said "You're Mr. Sirocco, aren't you?"—and, of course, he had to say no.

On Yates near Douglas, he stopped beside a woman in an orange shorty coat (she had two young girls with her), when she asked another pedestrian the right question. He stopped, listened, looked at the woman, but went on his way unmolested.

Vandals Damage Macdonald Park

Constable James Smith, on patrol in the James Bay area early this morning, reported to the station that some vandals had torn a large number of boards off the northeast corner of Macdonald Park and also tried to get into the cricket shed by removing the boards from a front window.



W. F. KENNEDY

Objection Raised To Monument For Pioneer Square

Objection to the plan to replace the wooden Vimy Cross in Pioneer Square with a granite cross has been voiced by Linn A. Gale in a letter to Mayor Percy George.

Mr. Gale urged that no further monuments be erected in the square—or, if they are to be permitted, that they be placed at the back or side of the park-like area adjacent to Christ Church Cathedral.

Beauty of the square, Mr. Gale pointed out, was spoiled by so many monuments.

The 16-foot Gaelic cross is scheduled to be unveiled Sept. 30 with veterans of the 16th Bn. Canadian Scottish, and the Victoria branch of the Regimental Association in attendance.

Lions Club Members View Vacation Film

A color film, "Vacation Time," produced, edited, and narrated by W. C. Mainwaring, was shown to members of the Lions Club at their regular luncheon meeting in the Empress Friday.

Business portion of the meeting dealt with plans for presentation of the Horace Heidt talent show to appear at the Memorial Arena Sept. 11.



MR. SIROCCO—A BIG QUESTION MARK!

Odeon Theatre and the Club Sirocco? The complete phrase must be asked.

At Douglas and Fort, a middle-aged woman in green grabbed the mystery man by the arm and said "You're Mr. Sirocco, aren't you?"—and, of course, he had to say no.

On Yates near Douglas, he stopped beside a woman in an orange shorty coat (she had two young girls with her), when she asked another pedestrian the right question. He stopped, listened, looked at the woman, but went on his way unmolested.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1951

11

Cleaning Up On Prospect Lake Fires

Province Picture Still Serious

Fire fighters continued to make good headway today in digging out the small, isolated fires still burning in the 640 devastated acres between Munn's Road and Prospect Lake, burned over in the fire that started Sunday.

A crew of 85 men was at work today. This number will be reduced gradually as the work of mopping up progresses, Langford Ranger Station reported.

145 OUTBREAKS

On the mainland 17 new fires were reported in isolated districts bringing the total now being fought to 145.

A force of 2,292 government-employed fire fighters and at least another 1,500 volunteers were on the fire lines.

SITUATION SERIOUS

"This is one of the most serious situations that has ever faced our industry," said L. I. G. Bentley, vice-president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

Closing of the forests has shut off the normal run of logs to the mills.

Forecast lightning storms are a threat. Rangers said electrical storms would "be almost certain" to touch off new fires.



It's Just A Hobby Now

When C. H. Bennett, 1710 Stanley Avenue, retired in 1939 as head gardener of the Greater Victoria schools, that didn't end his penchant for growing prize-winning sweet peas. These, in his home garden, are "Cream Delight" and "Princess Elizabeth" varieties, growing 10 feet high.

Bob Owens Will Start Young Derby Entrants

Drafted again for the job as starter in the Victoria Daily Times soap box derby is Robert Owens, ex-inspector of the B.C. Provincial Police.

He will handle the starting gun for the second consecutive year when the boys line-up on Yates Street hill for the sixth derby to be held in the city.

"It's a job I want to do as long as I'm alive," the genial veteran of the old B.C. police told the race committee when invited to officiate.

Mr. Abbott has been in touch with Port Alberni soap box enthusiasts, who intend to send a strong racing team to Victoria for the meet. Nanaimo, another red-hot centre for the tiny racers, also will be well represented.

The local race, sponsored jointly by the Knights of Pythias, Wilson Motors and Victoria Daily Times, will be open to entries from all of Vancouver Island.

Valuable prizes will be offered for first, second and third place winners in each of the following classes—Class A, for cars meeting the specifications of the All-America Soap Box Derby; Class B, for traditional "soap boxes" that are not regulated but considered safe to operate; Class A consolation race for non-winners, and for the best-built car entered in the meet.

According to Mr. Abbott, there are several firms and organizations in the city willing to sponsor the building of cars, and he pointed out that there is still time for ambitious youngsters to start building now and have their cars ready for the meet.

He also said Pat Walls at Scott & Peden Ltd. has a set of wheels suitable for a Class B car that he would give to a youngster planning to build.



ROBERT OWENS

Times 4-Color Comics Today New Feature

The Victoria Sunday Times magazine today presents a four-color comic section for the first time to Victorians.

Every one of the 12 pages is now printed in color.

In a few weeks it is planned to extend the color press throughout the whole magazine section to make it as colorful as any magazine section produced in the Pacific Northwest.

His Memory Was A Trifle Fuzzy

Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court today was curious as to who had supplied an Indian, George Joe, with wine. George was picked up last night in a very drunk condition.

The magistrate asked him who gave him the liquor. George was very vague about it all. He admitted the man was white, and old, and that they had met on Government Street. He would not divulge the man's name.

George pleaded guilty to drunk-driving in a public place and was fined \$10 or five days in jail.

Cordova Bay Man Confesses Theft

Norman K. Cross, Cordova Bay, pleaded guilty today in city police court to a charge of stealing a wrist watch valued in excess of \$25 from Christian Hiltz. He was remanded to Tuesday for sentence at the request of defense counsel George F. Gregory.

Buttle Lake Dam Foes Win Support

U.S. Parks Association Leader Arrives To Testify At Hearing Here Monday

By WILLIAM RAYNER

Reinforcement for the conservationists in the "Battle of Buttle Lake" arrived here Friday night, when Fred M. Packard, executive secretary of the U.S. National Parks Association, stepped off a T.C.A. plane at Patricia Bay.

Invited by the B.C. Natural Resources Conservation League to testify at the public hearing to be continued here Monday, the veteran of many similar battles in the U.S. lost no time in preparing for his appearance at the hearing.

He conferred today with Ernest Evans, commissioner of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, and his assistant, A. R. Peers. A few minutes later, he left to fly in to Buttle Lake, where he will be the overnight guest of Will J. Reid, California oil magnate, who has maintained a summer home at the lake for the past 18 years, and who is one of a group that first opposed plans for construction of a power dam.

He will fly back to Victoria. The National Parks Association, Mr. Packard said, is an independent organization of conservationists established over 50 years ago.

Mr. Packard vigorously reviewed the work of his organization in opposing destruction of natural beauty in the national parks.

TERRIFIC CONTESTS

"We've had terrific contests in our determination to keep the parks inviolate," he said, "and there are eight different national parks and monuments under attack right now. We've had remarkable success so far. We have yet to lose a battle."

"I'm here to help conserve the beauty of Strathcona Park because of the tremendous and rapidly growing interest in Canadian parks being expressed by U.S. tourists," he said. "People here find it hard to realize what a valuable asset they have in the parks. Strathcona Park is a jewel of pristine forest, something already lost in the east."

"There are only four national parks left east of the Mississippi River, and the millions of people in that heavily populated area are longing for virgin wilderness vacation areas where they can get away from the exhausting pace of modern life," said Mr. Packard, "that's why we're so interested in having Canadian parks protected."

No financial loss was experienced by any power interests who changed location of proposed dams in U.S. national parks after alternative sites had been urged by his organization.

"In one particular case, there was a saving of millions of dollars," he maintained.

Tourist trade is now the fourth largest industry in the U.S., the visitor said, and there's a growing trend toward leisurely camping in parks, "rather than speeding through them in a couple of hours."

"The time to save the parks is now, because after they're spoiled it's too late. You people in Canada have invaluable assets in your parks just the way they are. You can sell them and still have them, and U.S. tourists will be glad to pay for the pleasure of visiting Canadian parks," Mr. Packard concluded.

May Eliminate Some Rooms In New School

Several classrooms and other features of the new Oak Bay Junior High School on Cranmore Road likely will have to be eliminated because of high costs, it was learned unofficially today.

Lowest of four tenders submitted—that of Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd.—has been tentatively accepted. It was for \$689,000—but it is understood the Greater Victoria School Board wishes to cut this figure to bring it in line with an estimated \$635,000—the amount of the appropriation passed by a money bill for the school.

"Trimming of the plan to eliminate some features is not expected to affect the original design or the efficiency of the school as pertaining to the interior layout."

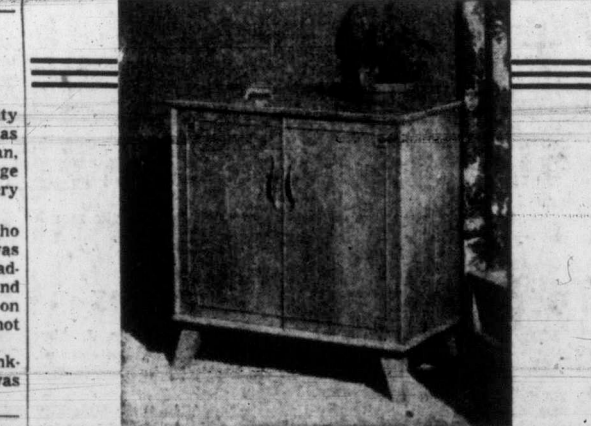
Luney Bros. & Hamilton expect to start construction early next month with the hope of completing the contract early next year.

LOW PRESSURE AREA BRINGS CLOUDS BUT NO RAIN

A low pressure area at medium levels is bringing a quantity of moist air to the lower end of Vancouver Island, but "not enough for rain," weatherman William Mackie said today from his perch atop Gonzales Observatory.

"That is what is giving us our early morning cloud, but I expect both Saturday and Sunday afternoons to be sunny," he said. "The north end of the island had rain, but the most we can expect here is a drop or two."

High temperatures today and Sunday will be about 66 degrees, and the overnight lows about 53 degrees.



The "Manhattan" by Electrohome

FEATURED AT FLETCHERS
It's another triumph of radio engineering, furniture styled by Delcraft. It's a modern 6-tube combination console, with Webster three-speed record changer, 10" imported English P.M. speaker and A.M. chassis plus Selenium rectifier. Beautifully designed cabinet with ample record storage space.

In walnut \$274.50
In bleached mahogany \$279.50

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Your radio centre in the centre of town.
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A.D. Davis, manager

Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1961

Government House Chatelaine Will Meet Royal Couple With Grace, Dignity

By ELIZABETH FORBES

When Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh come to Government House in October they will find a charming hostess waiting to greet them.

A hostess who, with her friendly smile and quiet dignity of manner will have many shared interests with the royal couple.

For Charlotte Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, enjoys having young people around her.

She has a family of young sons and daughters-in-law and before she came to Government House last October, the younger set of Vancouver always enjoyed the hospitality of "Devonia", the Wallace home in that mainland city.

The lovely swimming pool and tennis courts have been the setting for many well-remembered social affairs.

The first lady of British Columbia is also fond of children. She has grandchildren of her own and will be genuinely interested in Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip who will be visiting with their own two babies, the adorable Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Another shared interest with the royal couple will be a love of animals, especially dogs.

As the world knows Princess Elizabeth has two Welsh corgis that have been pictured many times with her and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Mrs. Wallace's favorite at the moment is a satin-coated, black and white dog named "Frisco" that gam-



MRS. CLARENCE WALLACE

bles and frisks about Government House when there are no guests present and is beloved by the whole staff.

Vancouver-born and educated at Crofton School in the same city, Mrs. Wallace is a true western in the finest sense of the word.

She likes people. And as a hostess she is second to none and

as gracious as she is generous in hospitality.

If queried about her hobbies, she will admit to none. Family and home are her interests.

And it is in her home—on the mainland and at Government House—that one sees reflected her superb taste, which is also obvious in her clothes and grooming.

Conservative, but with a decided flair for good style rather than high fashion, Mrs. Wallace brings the same touch into her ideas for the re-decoration of rooms at Government House for the royal visit.

Interests include the Women's Auxiliary to the Marpole Infirmary and Rehabilitation Centre on the mainland, with which she has been actively associated since its early days.

And she has given many garden parties at "Devonia" to which infirm patients look forward from one summer to another, many of them arriving at the party in truck-borne wheel chairs and some in stretchers.

The Government House chatelaine also served in a supervisory capacity at R.C.A.F. Convalescent Hospital, No. 5.

Like all good hostesses, Mrs. Wallace is very busy at present supervising household arrangements at Government House for the royal visit, watching the cleaning and the redecorating, planning the floral arrangements and the supervising food menus.

And just like any other good hostess, she is enjoying the anticipation of welcoming the royal guests.



Dr. And Mrs. Gillespie Return From Rochester

In the garden of their home at 1414 Monterey Avenue are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Gillespie with their two children, Ian and Dawn, who recently returned from Rochester where Dr. Gillespie has been doing further post-

graduate work in pediatrics at the Mayo Clinic. During the past year he has studied on a fellowship in pediatrics under Dr. Spock and has now opened his own practice confined to the specialty of infants and children.

Victorian Has Exciting Experiences In British Isles, Home On Holiday

Suggest six weeks aboard a freighter sailing to Europe via the Panama and wanderlust is stirred in any soul!

Miss Pat Woodward, now of London, Eng., visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Woodward, Victoria Avenue, has not only this voyage to recall but a variety of other interest-packed experiences accumulated during the past three years.

Miss Woodward is at present on six months' leave from her position as radiographer at the National Institute for Neurological Diseases and Epilepsy in London, one of the leading neurological research centres in the world.

As well as her long ocean trip and her interesting work, Pat tells of a Christmas spent in Germany, a visit to the Pied Piper's town of Hamelin, bicycling on the landing beaches of Normandy, and a thrilling summer spent at Stratford-on-Avon.

There she had a summer job ushering at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, attended every performance, and often rehearsed as well, seeing the presentation of Shakespeare's plays by such leading British actors as Geoffrey Tait, Diana Wynyard and John Slater, under direction of John Gielgud.

Her adventures began when, with three friends—Miss Mary Joy Taylor, daughter of Mr. J. N. Taylor, Sidney, V.I., and Misses Patty Thomson and Helen Trethewey continued on to Denmark.

The cruise took them to San Francisco, Panama City (in the midst of a revolution recalls Pat) and the Virgin Islands, en route to Le Havre.

The Virgin Islands, described by Miss Woodward as "green lush land where the people were lazy and happy," contrasted sharply with the next port, Le Havre.



MISS PAT WOODWARD

Her memory of the French city is "a mass of rubble on either side of the Seine, not yet cleared after the war."

Paris and Antwerp were also visited before she and Mary Joy Taylor disembarked at Liverpool, while Patty Thomson and Helen Trethewey continued on to Denmark.

Miss Woodward visited relations in England before taking a job in a Lambeth hospital reduced through war damage from 1,000 beds to 500.

The four friends were united again in Stratford-on-Avon the following summer when Patty Thomson obtained a position as governess to the boy actor in the Stratford company.

The girls lived in Hall's Croft, a house built by Shakespeare for one of his daughters married to Dr. Hall. They were among the last occupants before the house was included in the British National Trust, to be preserved along with other famous Elizabethan buildings of the town as a memorial to Shakespeare.

"Audiences at the theatre were always cosmopolitan," Miss Woodward says. "Some were even in Indian women dressed in beautiful saris, and occasionally an African chief in colorful and intricately patterned robes."

"Every night there were rows of bicyclers and hikers unable to get seats, standing at the back," she said. "And students from all over the world came. Hardly ever a word of English was spoken."

Many of the overseas and foreign students stayed at the British Council Hostel in Stratford, and Miss Woodward recalls that one of these, a young African, seeing a play for the first time said, referring to the actors on stage "those people aren't real are they?"

Another didn't realize that the folding seats went down, and was literally "sitting on the edge of his seat." People wondered at the height of the young giant, until a woman from the British Council, noticing the lady's discomfort, gave her own seat a bang which the student immediately imitated.

Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivienne Leigh, spent a week in Stratford attending the theatre each evening. It was the Victoria girl's ambition to usher the famous pair to their seats, but "they always slipped in after the lights were dimmed, and were out before the last curtain," she says with keen disappointment.

In the mornings she worked at the Stratford Hospital and the afternoons of that summer were spent punting on the Avon River, or bicycling through the Cotswolds.

Last summer Miss Woodward and her sister who joined her that year, and is now training to be a neurological nurse in the same hospital, took a bicycle trip through Normandy and Brittany and spent a few days on the island of Jersey, where they stayed at a guest house called "The Oak Bay."

Miss Woodward is most enthusiastic in discussing her present work, for which she trained at Vancouver General Hospital, where she obtained a certificate as a neurographer.

"There is research in every department, and they are always trying something new," she says. "The hospital follows Swedish methods, and I use a special Swedish skull table for x-raying the skull."

Speaking of Victoria, as many another homecoming traveler after three years of wandering, she says: "It is one of the loveliest places in the world, and compares favorably with the French Riviera."

On reflection she added: "It is really much lovelier because here there are mountains to look at as well as the sea!"

Victoria branch, United Empire Loyalists' Association, annual picnic, Beacon Hill Park, Wednesday at the bandstand at 2.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Pemberton Road, has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Grant, Winnipeg.

Miss Vera Critchard has returned to the city following a two-week visit in Vancouver. She was a guest at the Hotel Georgia.

Rev. H. A. Ireland and Mrs. Ireland are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ireland, Moss Street, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Aileen O'Halloran arrived from San Francisco today to spend a vacation with her parents, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Beach Drive.

Suffragan Bishop Donald Campbell, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Campbell, with their three children, Gwyneth, Robert and Donald, are spending a month at the summer home of Mrs. Kathleen Clark, Deep Cove. Also motoring north was Suffragan Bishop Campbell's twin brothers, Rev. A. Campbell, North Hollywood, and his niece, Miss Joan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reid, Port Hardy, formerly of Sooke, chose the names Julia Joy, when their infant daughter was christened in Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, last Sunday. Rev. H. M. Bolton officiated and Frank Mackie played organ music. Godparents were Mrs. E. Henkleman, Milne's Landing, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conder, Sooke.

To honor Miss Jean Rogers, whose marriage to Mr. George Grover takes place Aug. 20, Mrs. A. R. Murray, Linden Avenue, entertained at a buffet supper last evening. A corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and a gift of crystal tumblers was presented to the honor guest. Invited guests were Mesdames W. Nordquist, M. Cole, C. Bivins, Misses D. Waller, J. Sawyer, D. Ovensen, M. Blackstock and Messrs. A. R. Murray, G. Cole and G. Grover.

Miss Barbara Kemp, August bride-elect, was honored at a surprise shower recently at which Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. Gerry Watson were co-hostesses at the home of the latter, Oak Bay Avenue. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. J. Kemp, were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations and sweet peas. A gift of crystal stemware was presented from the following guests: Mesdames P. Wilson, R. Roberts, L. Stocker, J. Wilson, J. De Castri, W. Watson, T. Howe, K. Dale, L. North, Misses E. Steer and K. Steele.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Many Guests From Mainland To Attend Garden Party

Already more than 2,000 acceptances for the summer garden party at Government House have been received and every mail is bringing more for the next Wednesday affair.

Among Vancouverites who have already signified their intentions of attending the party, a highlight on the summer social calendar, are Consul for Chile and Mrs. Morris, Consul for Denmark and Mrs. Fredericksen, Consul for the Netherlands and Mme. Coenen van's Gravesloot, Acting Consul for Switzerland and Mrs. V. Tobler, Consul General for China and Mme. Wei Hsueh Chih, Consul General for United States and Mrs. R. Smyth, Consul for France, Consul for Belgium and Mme. L. J. Dupuis, Consul for Thailand and Mrs. Carson.

Australian Trade Commissioner F. A. Gullick and Mrs. Gullick, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Selkirk, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell Cowan, Mr. W. O. Wright, Air Commodore and Mrs. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Y. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. G. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Thurston, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. de Cosson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lyons.

Mr. M. J. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Thornton, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. F. F. Lambert, Mr. E. S. Keppel, Mr. Leon Lotzkar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foley, Maj. and Mrs. Lyall Fraser, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Wylie.

Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. B. C. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Fort, Misses Irene and Eleanor Eilers, Miss Anne Millar, Mr. Wallace Millar, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nichols, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ernest Milton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maguire, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Herbert Wood, Sir Robert Cave-Brown-Cave, Lady Brown-Cave-Brown, Mr. G. G. Edwardson, Mrs. H. Walsh, Mr. B. M. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McL. Brown, Mrs. Wallace Evans Evans, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. J. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Linde, Miss Mary I. Frampton, Mr. Justice and Mrs. J. M. Coady, Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Graeme King, Mrs. Bowes, Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graham.

Miss Rosemary James is leaving for the east later in the month to be Miss Low's bridesmaid.

Flies East For Wedding

Mrs. Helen Low left Victoria by plane this week for Toronto, where she will attend the marriage of her only daughter, Margaret Anne (Peggy) to William Hayden Merritt, M.A., son of Col. James Merritt, 180 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 7 at 3, in Christ Church, Dear Park, Toronto, with Rev. E. J. Springett officiating, assisted by Col. James Merritt. Rodney Webster, Victoria, will be the organist.

Miss Rosemary James is leaving for the east later in the month to be Miss Low's bridesmaid.

To Be Honored At Parties

Many friends are planning parties for Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Baxter, who are leaving early in September for Saskatchewan. Mrs. J. D. Calvert will entertain at a luncheon in her Mayfair Drive home Wednesday for Mrs. Baxter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. McDougall will be hosts in their Oak Bay Avenue home for the first part of a progressive dinner Thursday evening that will continue to the Cotswold Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Henderson. Guests will number 24.

Mrs. R. L. Challoner, Rockland Road, was a recent hostess at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Baxter.

Mae Bowkett Thursday Bride Feted At Whirl Of Parties

Miss Mary Frew (Mae) Bowkett, who will become the bride of Ray LeHuquet Thursday afternoon, has been the guest of honor at many parties recently and is still being feted by her friends and future relatives.

Mrs. J. L. LeHuquet entertained Sunday for her future daughter-in-law during the tea hour. Mrs. J. Collins and Mrs. E. Farmer presided at the tea table centred with a crystal bowl of white gladioli and matching candles in crystal holders. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames J. Paton, Irvine Dawson, Misses Frances Watt, Beth Lawrie and Jacqueline LeHuquet.

Miss Jacqueline LeHuquet will honor her future sister-in-law at a surprise shower this evening.

Guests will include Mesdames C. Wormald, E. Bowkett, N. Vye, J. Collins, W. Dempsey, F. Willsher, V. Bullock, W. Rutherford, J. Paton, F. Ruffell, Misses J. Willsher, M. Jones, B. Lawrie, F. Bullock, F. Watt, and visitors from North Hollywood, Misses Joan and Gwyneth Campbell.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowkett will be hosts in their McClure Street home at a buffet dinner to honor the bride.

Those attending will be Misses Frances Watt, Jacqueline LeHuquet, Beth Lawrie, Messrs. Glen Moir, Geoffrey Bullock, Athol Cropper and Howard Ruffell.

Miss Bowkett was recently honored in Vancouver when Misses Frances Watt, Lois Whimster and Bunty McKay were co-hostesses at a personal shower.

Successful Garden Fete At Sooke

Perfect weather, a green garden set among high conifers, and a happy gathering of people made the annual Holy Trinity Church garden party a success. They realized \$150.

"Ravenna," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gates, Sooke, was loaned for the occasion, while Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Paddon were conveners.

Robert Wootton, Victoria registrar of the diocese, opened the affair.

Little Eloise Nixon and her brother, Benny, presented flowers and a boutonniere to Mr. and Mrs. Wootton.

Among the guests were Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George, Maj.-Gen. G. B. Peakes and Mrs. Peakes, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Mrs. F. P. Patton and Mrs. M. Mosely, all of Victoria; Mrs. Gavin Weir, Metcosh, and Rev. Robert Lyttle and Mrs. Lyttle, Sooke.

Members of the Mother's Union served at tea tables set on the lawn, and Capt. C. Scott was in charge of door receipts.

Miss Georgie Roberts, Seattle, will be a guest at Genoa Bay Lodge for a week before visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Davida Avenue.



Name September Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Crescent Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Gloria May, to Daryl Freeborn Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jenkins, Hampshire Road. The wedding will take place Sept. 8 in St. Matthias Church at 8 o'clock with Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin officiating. The bride-elect has chosen as her attendants Misses Diane Colton, Joyce Craigie, Inez McLeod and Gwen Connarroe. Douglas Andrew, nephew of the bride-elect, will be ring-bearer. Miss Unwin is a member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

Ice Blue Gown Worn

A ballerina-length gown of ice blue lace and whisper taffeta was worn by last evening's bride, Miss Barbara Louise White, when she repeated nuptial vows with Roy Thomson Andrew in the flower-filled chapel of St. John's Anglican Church before Rev. J. Ongley.

The ceremony united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. White, 21 Pilot Street, and the son of Mrs. E. Andrew, Vancouver, and the late J. Andrew.

With the wedding gown designed with slender bodice and very full skirts of filmy net with matching lace over blue taffeta, the bride wore a coronet of blue velvet flowers to hold the illusion net veiling. A three-strand pearl necklace and matching earrings was her only jewelry. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias encircled with pink rosebuds tied with satin streamers.

Her father gave her in marriage. The bridal couple received guests at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, where the table was set with lace cloth, vases of pink carnations and gladioli blooms, and pink candles in silver holders was centred with a three-tier cake. H. Calmen proposed the toast to the bride.

For the honeymoon trip to San Francisco and later to the northern United States and Vancouver the bride chose a three-piece wheat beige ensemble with rust-toned accessories.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

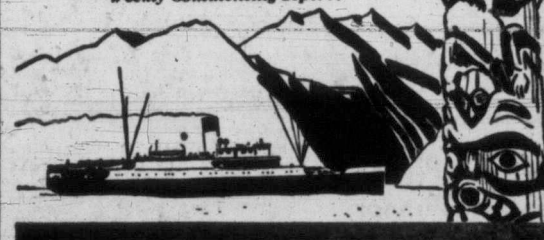
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ALL TIMES PACIFIC STANDARD For information and reservations see your local agent.

Canadian Pacific



Royal Children Stay Home When Parents Travel

The joy of every Canadian in the coming visit of T.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip would be enhanced one thousand fold if Prince Charles and his baby sister, Princess Anne, were to be included in the tour. However, plans do not include the royal children. They will be left at Clarence House, London resi-

dence of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. It was in the garden at Clarence House that the royal couple took time out from preparations for their Canadian tour to pose informally for Canadian photographers with their two children. (CP from the National Film Board.)

August's Summer Days Brings The Excitement Of Many Visitors, Weddings

Official announcement of the October visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh tops all other news in Victoria this week. Everyone is looking forward with excited anticipation to the three-day visit and the program that will be arranged. On this page today is presented a charming family study of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. An attractive bride-elect has chosen

August for her wedding month and a young exchange teacher visits her home in Victoria after four years of excitement and travel overseas, culminating in a happy marriage. The couple plan to stay in Canada at least a year, and will make Victoria their home. Wedding bells echo across the August days as more and more young brides chose this happy summer month to speak their marriage vows.

Vancouver Wedding Today For Former Victorian

In Vancouver, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Jean Muriel Allbright walked up the aisle of Crosby United Church to become the bride of Lloyd Herbert Webber, in a wedding ceremony conducted by Rev. S. H. Irving.

The bride, a former Victorian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Allbright, 755 Oliver Street, and the groom is the son of E. Webber, Winnipeg, Man., and the late Mrs. Webber. Profusion of gladioli blooms formed the background for the bride in her gown of whisper white taffeta, ballerina length, designed with strapless bodice and full flaring skirt. With it she wore a dainty lace bolero and gloves, and headpiece of lace with a veil, which misted to her shoulders. She carried a white Bible topped with tiny red rosebuds and white swainsons. Mr. Allbright gave his daughter in marriage.

A gown of posy pink lace and crepe was worn by the bride's attendant, Miss Margery Villers, Victoria. In her hair she wore a pink halo headpiece of feathers

and tiny veil. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations completed her ensemble.

Gordon Herman, New Westminster, was best man. Devonshire Hotel was the scene of a reception for immediate families and close friends. A three-tier cake centred the bride's table set with vases of gladioli and sweet peas. Howard Ocken, Vancouver, proposed the toast.

Following a honeymoon trip to California, the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

In the mainland city to attend the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allbright, and Miss Margery Villers.

Interest Shared In Wedding

Detroit, Mich., where the groom's mother makes her home, and this city shared equal interest in the marriage this morning in Church Of Our Lord of Miss Sheila Florence Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 1046 1/2 Linden Avenue, and Robert Joseph Gallagher, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, Detroit, who repeated nuptial vows before Rev. T. H. Laundy.

A single watin rose tucked at the bodice enhanced the bridal gown of rich gleaming white satin created with front panel insertion of filmy tulle dotted with white roses. The bodice was designed with rounded neckline and yoke of net and the skirt fell in soft ripples to the floor. A pearl tiara held the bridal veil of illusion net.

The bride carried a Colonial bouquet of dark red roses and dainty white flowers. Her father gave her in marriage.

A full-skirted lilac-toned gown featuring white overskirt was worn by maid of honor, Miss Marguerite Zaferis. Her Colonial bouquet was of pastel shade carnations and sweet peas.

The groom chose Sgt. G. Johnson, R.C.M.P., as best man.

Benediction nuptials by Saint Saens was played, and "Because" sung while the newlyweds signed the register.

The Linden Avenue home of the bride's parents was scene of the reception where a table was set with double-tier wedding cake and vases of summer flowers. Sgt. G. Johnson proposed the toast.

A blue silk crepe afternoon frock, matching hat with blue and deep pink rose trim, and natural linen shoes with companion purse, was the going away ensemble worn by Mrs. Gallagher for the honeymoon trip to California and Mexico.

Questions Fly As Wishful Thinking Plans Program For The Royal Visit

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Immediately dates of the Royal visit to Victoria were officially announced and plans started for a fitting welcome to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, questions commenced flying.

Feminine Victoria is agog—and that is putting it mildly.

Telephones are ringing, teacups are clinking, and wherever two heads are close together, you can be sure that even if the voices vary, the subject matter is much the same.

Will there be a state dinner? ... Do you think there is going to be a reception? ... Do you suppose there will be a ball? ... Will all the entertaining be done at Government House? ... Or will some of it be done in the Parliament Buildings?

Questions! Questions! But no apparent answers.

Approach Capt. R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary, who has arranged many social functions for the provincial government, and he looks at you with a friendly smile and merely shakes his head.

Drop into the secretary's office at Government House and ask Capt. J. G. Cromack, or any one of his efficient staff the same questions, and each one of them will look at you in a non-committal manner and change the subject fast!

MUST BE APPROVED

Capt. Cromack, from his years-long knowledge of procedure will explain quickly, "Suggested program for the time Their Royal Highnesses will be at Government House must go to Ottawa and must be approved from there. You can see that until that is done, we are unable to answer questions."

It is easy to surmise that if there is a state dinner, it will be held in the dignified setting of Government House, in what is known as the state dining room, where mahogany paneled walls are finished in heavily embossed gold and cream wallpaper, where warm rust red drapes are at the windows and where the huge mahogany framed fireplace is surmounted by the British Columbia coat-of-arms.

It is easy to believe that if there is a reception of any size, it might be held in the Parliament Buildings.

And if there is to be a ball, the only place it could be held would be in the state ballroom at Government House, where a high Gothic arched ceiling curves down to a pillared balcony and where a palm-shaded rotunda leads to a flower-bordered patio looking out across the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the Olympics.

It will be full-moon time during the Royal visit and, given any sort of clear weather, the view from that patio will be breathtaking and something not easily forgotten.

Announcements say the Royal couple will arrive in Victoria late Sunday, Oct. 14. Official appearances will be made in the city and Esquimalt on Monday, Oct. 15. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be free of official functions, and on Friday, Oct. 19, they will go to Nanaimo to cross

to Vancouver.

Reading this simple statement, tongues and questions fly faster. Those three days free of official functions? How will they be spent?

Will the Princess slip into some of our downtown shops to buy presents for the small Prince Charles and his baby sister, Princess Anne?

Will the Prince play golf? Will the royal couple wish to go fishing—for they both are keenly interested in the sport?

Will they motor into the country? Or will they relax and rest in the seclusion of the lovely gardens at Government House? Right or wrong, everyone has answers for the questions.

FAVORED SPOTS

Some say Government House is the right place for the royal couple to relax and rest, with perhaps a few short trips up Island or on the Saanich Peninsula.

Another group has already given publicity to Klitsa Lodge at Sproat Lake in the Albernis. The scenery is grand, they say, and the fishing good.

But when one thinks of scenery and fishing, there are many places on Vancouver Island that could qualify.

At Campbell River there is both fresh and salt water fishing, and while there is no Klitsa there is Painter's Lodge, with its hand-hewn log buildings, rustic, yet ultra-modern in appointments and furnishings, that could qualify as a royal residence for a day—or for three days.

Qualicum and Parksville could also offer fine salt and fresh water fishing combined with golfing and riding.

There are a number of magnificent summer homes at Qualicum—including that of lumber magnate H. R. MacMillan—which could be opened for the royal couple.

And between Qualicum and Parksville is Eaglecrest, once the summer estate of the late Gen. A. D. McCrae and now an ultra-modern summer resort beloved by visitors from many lands.

In October it would be an ideal royal residence.

THE FORT

Comox peninsula could also offer an attractive three-day vacation period, with pleasant walks, rides, golfing and fishing.

"The Fort," built before the Second World War by Sir Ernest Petter and now run as a summer resort, has all the aspects of an English country estate and would bring a breath of home to the Princess and the Prince Consort, if they were to visit there.

Nearer Victoria is Cowichan Bay, famed for its October fishing. Wilcuma Guest House, above the bay, at Cherry Point, once an Englishman's country home, could be opened for the Princess and her husband.

Or Genoa Bay Lodge, where the main lounge and dining room are built on a point of land jutting out into the bay, and where

guests sitting on the lodge veranda have an unsurpassed view of land and sea.

Coming closer to home there is the Saanich Arm and the Saanich Peninsula.

It has been suggested that "Woodwyn," on the shores of the Saanich Arm in west Saanich, country estate of Hon. W. C. Woodward, a former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, would be an ideal retreat for the royal couple.

Take your pick of any one of these suggestions. Make your own guesses. But don't go up to Government House and ask Capt. Cromack to tell you what he thinks (or perhaps what he knows) will happen in those three days in October.

I tried it! He looked at me for a moment, then smiled and said: "Now about the weather. Do you think we might have one of our really lovely Octobers?"

And there you have another question. Would anyone like to answer it?

Just-Weds Travel East

En route to Saskatchewan and Manitoba are this morning's bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Centan (Chuck) Haas, who repeated their vows before Rev. A. J. MacDonald in nuptial mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The bride is the former Ruth Doreen Thackray, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Thackray, 1808 Crescent Road, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Christine Haas, Ingalls, Man.

For the 10 o'clock ceremony the high altar was adorned with standard baskets of gladioli and baskets of stocks were placed in the sanctuary. Miss Marguerite

McKay played traditional wedding music and Miss Madonna McCabe sang Gounod's "Ave Maria," while the newlyweds signed the register.

On the arm of her brother, George Thackray, the bride entered the church wearing a gown of exquisite lace and clouds of illusion net. The bodice was designed with tiny Peter Pan collar, front buttoning to the waist and lily point sleeves. Over double underskirts of stiffened net the skirt was created of net with rich lace inserts in the front repeated at the back to extend to a formal train. A white satin headpiece encrusted with pearls held the bridal veil which misted over the gown. A pair of golden cross earrings was her only jewelry. A striking contrast was the cascade bouquet of red roses which she carried.

Trio of bridal attendants in gowns of palest pink, green and mauve appliqued organza over rustling taffeta underskirts were Mrs. Verna Paulin, matron of honor, and Anne Dale and Marguerite Holmes. With their gowns they wore coronets of matching net and carried bouquets of sweet peas and carnations.

Russ Haas was best man for his brother, and ushers were Ross Hunter and Les Bryan.

She is Mrs. Charles Douglas Strutt, formerly Miss Athena Alexander, daughter of Mr. Ernest Alexander, Dufferin Avenue. She returned to Victoria this week with her husband for an indefinite visit.

The handsome couple traveled aboard the Empress of France to Canada, then came to the west coast by train.

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Engineers during war years, "Canada has fully lived up to my expectations. The further west we came the more beautiful the country." Then, he added: "This is a dream island."

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Following their marriage they taught for the remaining two years at different London schools.

Comparing British and Canadian schools, Mrs. Strutt pointed

Morning Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rogers, of New Westminster, have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Esther Jean, to Mr. George Wrightson Grover, youngest son of Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Grover of Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place on Monday, Aug. 26, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria. Miss Rogers has many friends in this city where she is a member of the personnel division of the Hudson's Bay.

Just-Weds Travel East

En route to Saskatchewan and Manitoba are this morning's bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Centan (Chuck) Haas, who repeated their vows before Rev. A. J. MacDonald in nuptial mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The bride is the former Ruth Doreen Thackray, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Thackray, 1808 Crescent Road, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Christine Haas, Ingalls, Man.

For the 10 o'clock ceremony the high altar was adorned with standard baskets of gladioli and baskets of stocks were placed in the sanctuary. Miss Marguerite

McKay played traditional wedding music and Miss Madonna McCabe sang Gounod's "Ave Maria," while the newlyweds signed the register.

On the arm of her brother, George Thackray, the bride entered the church wearing a gown of exquisite lace and clouds of illusion net. The bodice was designed with tiny Peter Pan collar, front buttoning to the waist and lily point sleeves. Over double underskirts of stiffened net the skirt was created of net with rich lace inserts in the front repeated at the back to extend to a formal train. A white satin headpiece encrusted with pearls held the bridal veil which misted over the gown. A pair of golden cross earrings was her only jewelry. A striking contrast was the cascade bouquet of red roses which she carried.

Trio of bridal attendants in gowns of palest pink, green and mauve appliqued organza over rustling taffeta underskirts were Mrs. Verna Paulin, matron of honor, and Anne Dale and Marguerite Holmes. With their gowns they wore coronets of matching net and carried bouquets of sweet peas and carnations.

Russ Haas was best man for his brother, and ushers were Ross Hunter and Les Bryan.

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MISS ESTER JEAN ROGERS

—Photo By "Alexis" Studio.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DOUGLAS STRUTT

Exchange Teacher Weds, Sees Europe, In Four Years

A year's teaching in London, Eng., a wedding, then a honeymoon in romantic Paris, and holidays spent in touring Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Austria has been the experience of a young exchange teacher who left this city three years ago.

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Comparing British and Canadian schools, Mrs. Strutt pointed

out that each English school is "a law unto itself," whereas a set syllabus is established for all schools in a province in Canada.

She spoke of the generosity of London County Council. "They arranged for exchange teachers to take extra holidays whenever possible so they could travel to the continent," she said.

London teachers arrange these trips at very little cost and tours are booked well in advance, she explained.

"In Paris I bought a very saucy hat," she laughed, "and while in Austria purchased one of their very famous sweaters. The garments are knitted in such a way they appear to be more of a woven material."

It was in Italy, traveling with a group of teachers, that the young couple attended an opera in the outdoor show place, The Baths of Caraglio. "We heard Gigli sing in 'Pagliacci,' and 'Cavalleria Rusticana,'" she said.

"My greatest thrill came when I returned to England, Mrs. Strutt said, and was presented to the Queen at a garden party at Buckingham Palace."

Now after eight years of teaching, five spent in this province at Vernon and Chilliwack, and three years overseas, Mrs. Strutt is looking forward to a year's absence from schoolrooms and books. "I hope to relax and enjoy my home for a few months at least," she said.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pull Out The Shoes, Kids!
Bowling Starts Soon

By PENNY SAVER

"Trouble on two! Easy spare! Yikes, ya blew!" all familiar terms when the Times bowling team gets together for a season of fun. All the good-natured kidding, shouts of triumph when someone makes a strike and the occasional scoffing when the ball takes to the gutter, make the winter sport an all-time favorite.

Packing me little size nine shoes to and from was a bit of problem for me. Always seemed to wait to the last minute to hunt up a paper bag in which to carry them.

Finally, at the end of the season, I lost the shoes in all the kaffuffle of hurrying from the alley, one evening.

This year, it's going to be different.

ThriftyNifty



Add a few dill seed to French dressing for vegetable & meat salads.

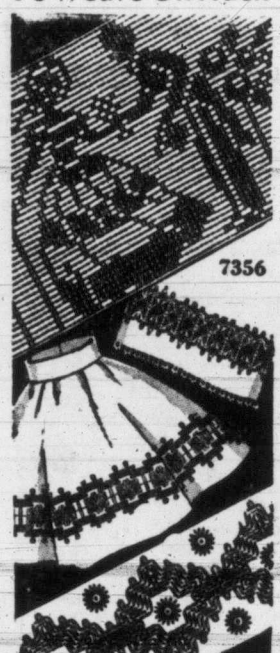
I hunted around until I found a selection of shoe bags ideally designed for carrying purposes.

In plastic, from \$1.89 to \$2.39, I found the bags styled with zipper opening and firm handle strap. Course, the tartan fabric number took my eye and its price tag of \$1.98 was attractive, too.

There are shoe bags in sizes to accommodate both men's and women's shoes.

This same type of bag is equally useful for the lassie or laddie who will trot off to dance.

To Weave On Huck



by Alice Brooks

Bright color, gay designs for anything made of huck toweling! Apron, towel, knitting bag, bib, curtains... to name a few uses.

Such fun to weave on huck toweling! Pattern 7356 has directions and charts for four designs.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalog? Send twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book.

Birthday Banquet—At the recent meeting of Ex-Wren Association, H.M.C.S. Malahat Division, final arrangements were made for annual birthday banquet to be held Aug. 29, at 7.30 in Terry's Rose Room. Miss Helen Talbot presided.



Polishes Fast

ing lessons during the coming months.

Speaking of lassies and laddies, there's a delightful Scottish number now available in this country. It is sung by a well-known Scottish comedian. "I Belong To Glasgow," with orchestral background and price tag of \$1.25.

From over there, too, are the ski-suit type pajamas from England. No skis with them, mind, but there is a little cotton blouse top with fitted neckline and cuffs and tiny pocket, and roomy trousers. They're fashioned in pastel tones of yellow, peach and green. Sum of \$7.98 for a pair of the sleep-time charmers.

Others, similarly styled, and from this side of the world, \$4.98. Don't know whether I should mention them in this supposedly penny-saving column, but the new shipment of nylon nightgowns not only weigh light as a feather but their design features swirls of fluff feathers on a filmy background. Others are polka dot design with frill trim at the shoulders and on the bodice.

Sizes 32 to 38, and, very quietly I'll say, they're \$21.95.

Another shipment of sliced cling peaches, simply oozing with heavy syrup, have arrived, along with pears and apricots. All from Australia and each 28-ounce jumbo-sized tin sells for 35 pennies.

Nipping off on a brief holiday trip? You say you don't want to spend many pennies for a plastic bag to accommodate suits and such? Tell you what you can do.

There's a nifty little suit-length bag, with new snap fastener closing, for \$1.39. It's long mate, suitable for an evening gown, if necessary, is \$2.59.

A happy weekend to all, especially to photographers waiting to get a shot of the first rain-fall... before 1952, that is!

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Friends in Victoria will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaCourse Lang will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 18 at "Rose Hill," their home in Galt, Ont. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lang have been very active in boy scout and girl guide work in Ontario and also have done work with the crippled children's hospitals. Mr. Lang is president of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada and vice-president of the Bank of Montreal.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss M. Deane-Freeman Thursday evening to honor Miss Joyce Beecher, August bride-elect. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and gifts were concealed in a decorated hat box topped with a full-skirted doll. Invited guests were Mesdames W. Sommerville, K. McCrindle, G. Schull, I. O'Connell, D. Meharey, F. Smith, E. Deane-Freeman, Misses D. Thorne and J. Thorne.

TODAY'S RECIPE

TEN-MINUTE BEETS
Two bunches young beets, 3 cups water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt.

Peel beets and shred. Put water, butter, lemon juice and salt in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add beets, cover tightly and cook at high heat for ten minutes. Season with salt and pepper and more lemon juice if desired. Serves six.

As for the tops, they're a great deal like Swiss chard. In fact, Swiss chard is a variety of beets, with long white roots instead of red. Both chard and beet tops can be cooked like spinach, with just the water that clings to the leaves after washing. A dressing of crumbled crisp bacon and a few drops of vinegar heated with the bacon fat, adds flavor. Or you might simmer slices of green onions with the greens and dress with either butter or bacon. If you have a complete herb shelf, a little rosemary does wondrous things for beet greens and chard.



You can enjoy the sunshine or the rain, whether you are famous Joan Crawford or unknown you.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Your Physical Surroundings Affect You Unconsciously

Some persons are much more affected by their physical surroundings, by the atmosphere they live in, than others. These people actually get a conscious lift when they come into a lovely room, when watching a beautiful sunset or a gorgeous snowfall or when coming in contact with beauty or charm in any form.

On the other hand, I believe that many people are more susceptible to their surroundings than they realize. Humans are apt to get caught in such ruts of hurry and worry and responsibility and strain that they become unaware of the things about them. This is always a great loss in colorful, rich living. No matter whether you live in a big house or a little one, a pretty neighborhood or a drab one, there is still the sunset, the moonrise, the flowers you grow in a box, the stars, the mood of changing seasons, the charm of dusk with the lights twinkling on, the sunshine and the rain.

There is the bowl of flowers in the house, the harmonious color scheme, the cheer of neatness and order. It is not so much what you spend as how you spend it. You can match or harmonize slipcovers and draperies and then paint the walls yourself in a soothing color. Just because "decoration" is inexpensive does not mean it has to be garish and irritating. Colors are known to be definitely irritating or cheering and restful. Perhaps you have not given enough thought to this. You are richer every time you add to the physical atmosphere which is sympathetic to you and every time you are keenly aware of the free beauty all about you.

Such awareness and such atmosphere may have a greater effect on your personality and your health than you know. The emotions and the glands are closely correlated. No matter what your situation in life, try to extract as much color and inspiration from every day as you possibly can. Someone said, "The only defeat is death of love." We might also say that the only defeat is death of keen awareness.

Aerial Glamor Girls Prefer Their Career

JOHANNESBURG, (CP).—South Africa's aerial glamor girls apparently prefer the adventures of their flying service to settling down in matrimony.

Contrasted with the trend in airlines overseas, attractive stewardesses on the state-owned African Airways don't often leave their jobs to get married. A recent report showed that only 15 out of 50 resigned to get married in the last three years.

The report said this rate was below the average "wastage," official term for personnel losses, in government departments employing women.

Miss Alma Wright, 24, who has been on the airline for several years, expressed the general sentiment of the girls when asked about this. "I haven't finished having a good time yet," she said.

Dad Vies With Mom For Recipe Suggestions

Did you think collecting recipes is strictly women's work, and Mother is the only one in the family who can whip up a frilly desert?

Just ask Dad.

Ever since we issued a call for dishes that men like to concoct, we have been flooded with replies.

A Montreal newspaper man sends along a couple of new ideas for "those who get tired of eating eggs fried, scrambled or poached all the time."

He suggests "oeufs a la neige" (snow eggs). This takes two hard-boiled eggs to each person. Make a white sauce using corn starch and milk. Slice eggs in the sauce and serve either French-fried or mashed potatoes and green peas.

To make the sauce: One cup of milk per person; allow milk to reach boiling point; mix three teaspoonsful of corn starch in water and add it to milk. Cook until thickens.

RAGOUT DE BOULETTES

This Montrealer, who describes himself as perhaps "a Canadian

traitor for dialling pea soup," believes that not many persons know how to serve pigs' knuckles and meatballs, or "ragout de boulettes."

His recipe: Roll meatballs in flour and brown in frying pan before placing in cauldron. Brown flour in pan and make sauce. Boil water in cauldron and add pigs' knuckles. Add meatballs to cauldron.

We're told this dish is tasty when served with boiled potatoes and salads.

SALADS

Better not believe all the stories you hear about Dad's wastefulness when permitted to roam the kitchen. He may have more economical recipes up his sleeve than Mother ever dreamed possible.

A Toronto chap suggests the following as "cheap and useful when the tag-end of a roast isn't

sufficient to make a good showing on its own."

Boil some rice, drain, then add a can of undiluted condensed tomato soup. Toss in small cubes of meat "and use your imagination with the spices." Cayenne, garlic and curry combine well in this dish which should also include a couple of finely chopped small onions. Heat and serve.

As a "fancy touch" our friend suggests browning cubes of bread with a little butter. Sprinkle this over a casserole preparation of the above.

WOMANISH KNACK

Another Toronto man confesses to having a "womanish knack" when it comes to preparing deserts. He produces the following recipe, saying the method of preparation reminds him of "bricklaying." For lack of a better title we'll call it "bricklayer's special." Ingredients: One package of

jelly (lime); one tin crushed pineapple; one-half pint of whipping cream; one bottle of red maraschino cherries; three crushed walnuts.

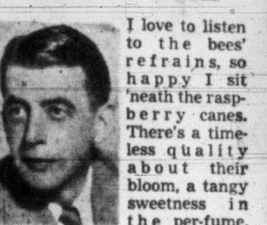
Prepare jelly and allow it barely to set before whipping with egg-beater until creamy. Return to refrigerator until firm. Whip cream.

Comes the "bricklaying" part: Serve in tall dessert dishes. Add two dessertspoons of the jelly to each glass. Add the same amount of pineapple. Continue and finally cover with whipped cream. Sprinkle walnuts on top. Add cherry. Serves five.

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921 WEST PENDER
Hotel Belmont
1006 GRANVILLE

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STANLEY EDWARDS
formerly of Saskatoon
and Victoria

PURR-FUME



I love to listen to the bees' refrain, so happy I sit 'neath the raspberry canes. There's a timelessness quality about their bloom, a tangy sweetness in the perfume.

The buzz of summer is all around, as yet the leaves are green... not browned. Shafts of the sun coming dancing thru, & winter, you feel... you NEVER knew. This perfume I sense here by the shore, I feel I'll know it for evermore. That I've always known it, & always will, then the fall begins to fill. How luscious they taste between the teeth, how easy to pick from underneath. Unlike the strawberries that break your back, there's nothing to this when U get the knack. How softly too, they fall in the pail, I examine one in all its detail. And here again in its rosy wine, I see the reflection of the great design. Noiselessly the cat comes in to greet, threading her way on her padded feet. She sniffs the bucket, walks over my knee, then softly purrs... there beside me. In the yard next door, there's a tinkling sound, the water is sprinkling on the ground. I part some canes, where there's room, leashed to a sword, gladioli in bloom. I marvel again, as I sit in the shade, those rainbow hues from every keen blade. The reds... the whites... their size does amaze, they seem a challenge, piercing my gaze. I crouch again behind my shield, then go indoors with the garden's yield. The G.F. pours them into a pot, then adds some water, the range is hot. To a rolling boil then she brings, the jars soon full, sealed with their rings. All except one, there wasn't enuff, so we let it cool, then taste the stuff. She makes some toast, & a pot of tea, we munch in the nook in ecstasy. Could there be anything better, I'm asking you... than this garden-fresh & TEA FOR TWO???

On the label, she's not a bad printer. I know I'll taste summer ALL THRU THE WINTER.

HUIIBER'S
Maurice... Barley & Bruce
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
Kitty Corners to the Rear of the New Post Office

Blind Scotswoman Guides Cub Pack

EDINBURGH (CP).—Elizabeth Gardner of Balgreen Park, a handsome 36-year-old woman who is blind, has taken over leadership of the 126th Edinburgh Wolf Cub Pack, junior branch of the Boy Scouts.

She trains the boys, putting them through their tenderfoot tests, and takes them to summer camp.

In any spare time from her job and her activities with the Red Cross and the Cubs, she is taking sewing lessons.

From London for Your Table



P.F. Royal Scotch
Shortbread—1 1/4 lb. tin \$1.00
Shortbread—1 1/4 lb. tin \$1.00



P.F. "PLAYBOX" for the Children
Crisp, Sweet Biscuits with nursery-land characters in a variety of coloured icings. Enamelled drums—2 lbs. 1/4 oz. Tins 1 lb. 1/4 oz. & 1/2 lb. 1/4 oz.



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PEEK FREAN'S TINS
Several generations have stamped their seal of approval on Peek Frean's Famous English Biscuits. Here are special tins available in local stores.



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MADE BY PEEK FREAN'S
Famous ENGLISH Biscuits

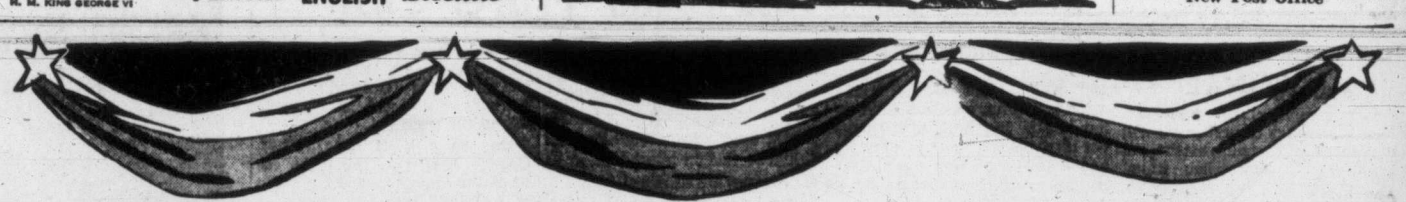
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Ar. Victoria	2:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	6:00 a.m.
Lv. Victoria	4:30 p.m.		
Ar. Seattle	8:30 p.m.		
Lv. Seattle	8:00 a.m.		
Ar. Victoria	11:50 a.m.		
Lv. Victoria	1:10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	10:59 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	5:25 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6:00 a.m.

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Thrill-packed feature acts—dazzling displays of aerial brilliance—sensational, fast-moving animal acts that leave you breathless with amazement and pleasure—it's the largest indoor circus on earth!

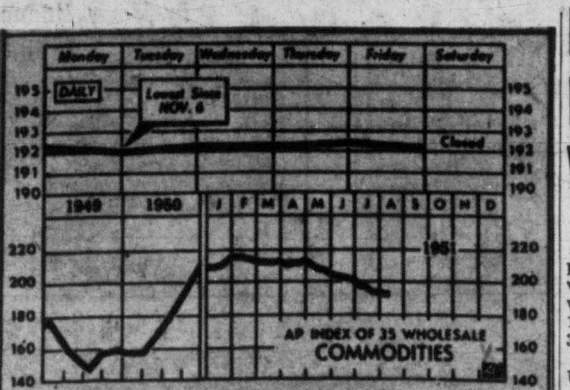
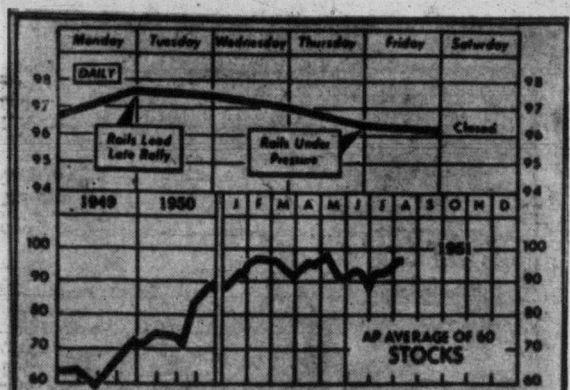
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Special excursion rates on Railroads and Steamships—fare and one-half for the round trip. See your local ticket office.

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Prices valued at over \$12,000—for holders of Advance Sale Tickets. Get yours NOW—5 for \$2.00 or 2 for \$1.00



Stocks And Commodities Both Lower On AP Charts

Following five consecutive advances, the Associated Press average of 60 Wall Street stocks dipped this week, closing at 96.2 from 96.7 a week ago. Ralls were a weak feature.

The index of 35 wholesale commodities continued its downward slide. This week it dropped to 192.1 from 192.3 of the previous week, its lowest since November, 1949.

Week Brings New 21 Years High

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The New York Stock Exchange pushed ahead last Monday and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials registered a new peak at 265.21. This was not only a top for 1951, and for the bull market which has been running since June, 1949, but also a 21-year-old high. On Tuesday the 15 utilities kept the pace rolling along by again topping its 1951 high.

Then, as if abashed by their own temerity, investors started drawing in their horns, and for the rest of the week the tendency not only on New York, but also on the Montreal and Toronto exchanges has been downward.

There was no apparent reason for this warning enthusiasm any more than there had been for the enthusiastic build-up to the new high figures in the previous two weeks.

Indeed, although prices slipped back on sporadic profit-taking, bargain hunters were always on the alert and several times during the week they stepped in as buyers when odd issues came on offer at lower prices.

The fact, however, that new highs have been reached on New York, and approached closely in Canada, disposes of the doubt that the bull market is no longer in existence. The present bull started in June, 1949, and it has gone on from strength to strength despite minor recesses such as occurred in May and June.

This week's company news has been interesting, and to some extent bullish. The United States liked the Chrysler figures, for the first six months of 1951 which showed a considerable increase in sales, even if the earnings were down from \$4.54 to \$4.11 per share from the corresponding period of 1950.

Chrysler's chairman, K. T. Keller, pointed out that although sales in the period had increased by almost double the net profit on sales had dropped from 5.8 per cent in 1950 to 2.5 per cent in 1951.

This, he declared, was due to the fact that the price controls forced on the industry had not taken into consideration vastly increased costs. These controls, plus shortages of materials for domestic cars, was a threat for the second half of this year, in the opinion of the chairman.

Despite that Chrysler main-

AVERAGES MIXED AFTER BRIGHT START TO WEEK

After making a bright start to the week, prices weakened on the stock markets and the averages finished mixed. Higher were Toronto and Montreal golds, while western oils also made a slight advance. New York was generally lower after industrial marks on Monday and utilities on Tuesday had set new high marks for the year.

	NEW YORK	Aug.	Aug.	High	Low
30 Industrials	261.92	262.95	-1.06	265.21	238.99
20 Ralls	81.00	81.47	- .47	90.08	72.59
15 Utilities	45.24	45.52	- .28	45.55	41.47

	TORONTO	Aug.	Aug.	High	Low
Industrials	333.78	335.24	-1.46	337.96	291.81
Gold	80.85	80.05	+ .80	94.44	77.71
Base Metals	180.74	181.41	- .67	191.43	164.15
Western Oils	106.77	106.52	+ .25	108.60	81.59

	MONTREAL	Aug.	Aug.	High	Low
Industrials	231.10	230.40	+ .70	231.80	192.50
Utilities	66.80	66.90	- .10	90.60	84.20
Gold	62.86	61.98	+ .88	74.33	55.77
Papers	816.89	819.71	-2.82	876.46	647.11

New Discovery Makes Bashaw Second Only To Golden Spike

(Special to The Times)

CALGARY.—The American Leduc-Bashaw discovery, located on one of the biggest Alberta reefs, now rates with the biggest producers in the province, second only to Golden Spike, estimated now at 5,000 barrels daily.

Wednesday afternoon the well was flowing at the rate of 100 barrels an hour on a half-inch choke. Engineers at the well estimated the full open flow potential at 5,000 barrels, the equipment on hand falling far short of handling the prolific flow of oil. There was no water in the oil and officials said that laboratory tests had shown no trace of salt in the core.

American Leduc is drilling a south offset. First major evaluation will be Trans-Canada and Pacific Petroleum who share over 3,000 acres in the area. It is expected the well will be about three miles north.

PEACE RIVER VENTURE

Pacific Petroleum has staked a second well on a 160,000-acre farm out from Hudson Bay and Union Oil west of Peace River. The new venture, Highland Park No. 1, is about 15 miles north of the Hudson Bay Union Texaco large gas discovery made in July. It is about 15 miles northwest of the Pacific Dunvegan wildcat abandonment, first well drilled under the farm out agreement.

Pacific drills the well. After that the companies participate, Pacific getting 75 per cent of the gas, the farmee 25, and the farmee getting 75 per cent of the oil. Pacific 25, and costs and expenses split in this manner.

SHELL ABANDONS

Shell B. A. Whitelaw No. 4, two and a half miles northeast of Bluekey, has been abandoned at 4,437 feet. Shell Cadotte, 50 miles to the east, has plugged back from beyond 6,000 and is now testing encouraging shows at 4,265 feet.

Central Del Rio Barons, east offset to the discovery, has set casing at 4,099 feet to comparatively tight sand after getting some oil on test. When the well is completed the rig will move to drill a west offset to the Barons discovery.

The Barons No. 1, meanwhile, has produced a cumulative total of 11,175 barrels. Barons Oil has announced its Flynn No. 1, west offset to Wagner Matlo Dillabough Ad Astra No. 3. Cretaceous oil find, eight miles north of Edmonton, near the Campbell pool.

LOWER THAN DISCOVERY

Royalite Devon Leduc, south-west offset to the Royalite Stony Plain discovery has contacted D-3 at 5,085 feet. This is 67 feet lower than the discovery. However, the discovery was thought to be drawing from about 80 feet or more of pay. If so this would give Devon Leduc a well, but a much smaller one than the discovery. The Royalite Devon Leduc contact is nine feet higher than Imperial Stony which is a small D-3 producer, a mile and a half due west.

Royalite Pan Western, north-east offset to the discovery is drilling at 4,010 feet.

MAKING SHALLOW TEST

Pacific Western McGregor Lake, five miles east of the centre of the 20-mile artificial lake, has apparently hit something interesting at an unusually shallow depth for the area. It is testing at 3,637, and conducted a series of tests around this depth. Local residents say there is strong rumor of important showings. The rankest of wildcats, Pacific Western is in the centre of an undrilled area embracing many townships. Canadian Gulf and Calvan have leases in the area.

MODEST U.S. FLOW

Amerada has completed its Williston Basin well in North Dakota at 10,490-10,530 feet about 1,000 feet higher than the zone first announced as a discovery. The well flowed 12 barrels per hour, 39 gravity oil after acidization, a modest discovery by Alberta standards. First follow-up is a mile and a half northeast. Shell's discovery on the western rim of the Basin, 120 miles

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Big Drop In International Wheat Sales

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

LONDON (Reuters).—Sales reported under the international wheat agreement during the week ended Aug. 3 were only 142,000 metric tons as against 338,000 in the previous week. They comprised: Canada 72,000, United States 64,000, tons and Australia 6,000.

The only substantial buyers of United States wheat were Brazil 17,000 tons, Greece 20,000 and India 9,000.

The Canadian sales were mainly 33,000 tons to Cuba and 20,000 to Italy.

As in previous recent weeks sales to Britain were small—a total of less than 9,000 tons, of which Australia supplied more than 5,000. This may be connected with the unresolved dispute over the "carrying charge" of 6 cents a bushel which Canada and the U.S. have added to the agreed maximum price.

Sales reported during the week in respect of the old crop year which ended July 31 were a trifle off 4,000 tons; 1,000 by Canada and 3,000 by the U.S.

Thus the old season (the second year of the international agreement) ended with Canada having an unfilled export of 841,000 tons, because of the low quality of her last harvest. Of the 6,031,000 tons she had guaranteed to sell during the 12 months, she actually sold 5,190,000 tons.

Canada's undershipment resulted in unfilled import quotas in several countries, particularly Brazil, Egypt, Iceland, Italy, Germany, Holland, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Sweden, South Africa and Venezuela.

The dinner jacket, as originated by the French, had fancy quilted lapels. Although intended as a smoking jacket, it soon became popular for small semi-formal gatherings.

west, is unofficially reported to have flowed 100 barrels in first 40 minutes, then falling off and flowing by heads, producing 350 barrels in 8 1/2 hours. The 38 gravity oil was from 7,183-7,253. The well was later reported 7,266, presumably still testing. Shell's guarded statement: "initial production tests have now demonstrated that the well is capable of producing substantial quantities of 38 gravity oil." Production is thought to be from fractured Madison lime.

FIRST SINCE CONRAD

Socony's Tompkins well in Saskatchewan is 200 miles northwest of Shell; hit 2,000,000 feet of 52 gas in a Jurassic sand, first Jurassic gas or oil in Canada since the discovery of Conrad pool in southern Alberta several years ago. Significance of the well rests more on its location than its size. Well is expected to go to or near basement at 6,500 feet.

MAKING SHALLOW TEST

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Dies After Attack

Walter H. Lawrence, 52, employee of the engineering department at St. Joseph's Hospital, died at his 1036 Caledonia Ave. home at 3:50 a.m. today. Dr. J. M. Sinclair announced death was caused by a heart attack.

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OIL GIVES ALBERTA RECORD SURPLUS

Government Takes \$24,000,000 From Oil Leases, Rentals And Royalties

By DONALD GORDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta has switched almost overnight from cowboy to oil multi-billionaire. During the last fiscal year, almost \$24,000,000 poured into government coffers from oil leases, fees, rentals and royalties, provincial auditor C. K. Huckvale reported yesterday.

It accounted for a major slice of Alberta's record operating surplus of \$56,347,689 and record income-account revenues of \$118,186,426.

Oil let Premier Manning's Social Credit government cut the provincial funded debt to slightly more than \$100,000,000 and still leave a nest-egg of \$70,556,401 in cash and bonds—the largest sum so held by any province.

The oil bonanza began flowing into Alberta's treasury in earnest five years ago when fabulously-rich new fields were discovered in the Edmonton region.

But the hint of huge oil riches came early in the century. In 1914, black crude and natural gas first gushed from Turner Valley, south of Calgary. Wainwright, 100 miles southeast of Edmonton, produced in 1926.

For many years they were the big producers, pouring 20,000,000 barrels of crude into local and world markets.

Wildcatters drilled from the Peace River country to the Montana border. One company, Imperial Oil, spent \$20,000,000 and 20 years drilling 123 dry holes.

In 1939, oil was found at Lloydminster, on the Saskatchewan border. Conrad, Vermilion, Princess and Tabor, scattered through South-Central Alberta, were found soon after.

RICHEST EVER FOUND

Production jumped to 10,000,000 barrels annually in 1942, dropped to 7,000,000 when Turner Valley began to peter out in 1946. Then came discovery of the Leduc field in February, 1947, and Redwater in September, 1948. These Edmonton-district fields became the richest producers ever found in Canada.

Alberta's oil future, the experts said, was assured for at least a quarter century.

Rich Golden Spike, also near Edmonton, was extra insurance. Production reached 10,000,000 barrels again by 1948. It doubled to 20,000,000 in 1949, jumped to 27,000,000 in 1950.

Value of oil production in Alberta zoomed from \$18,000,000 in 1946 to a whopping \$82,000,000 last year.

This year, 25,000,000 barrels have been produced to date. It netted producers \$80,000,000.

Powell River Dividend

Directors of Powell River yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents. It will be payable on Sept. 15 to shareholders of record of Aug. 22. This dividend is on the present stock before being divided three to one.

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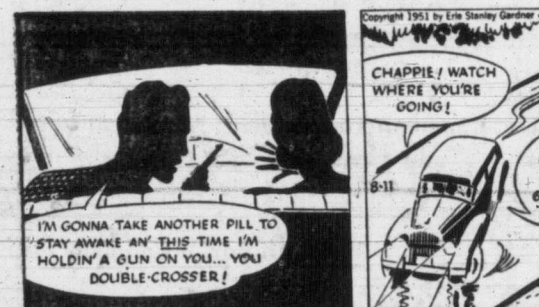
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By Harry Hanan. **OUT OUR WAY**



By Dan Spigle

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By Edgar Martin

By Roy Crane

1 BIRTHS

BEATTIE—To Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Beattie of 3015 Admirals Road, Victoria, on August 10, 1951, a daughter, Kathryn Ann.

BUCKMASTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckmaster at Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 5, 1951, a daughter, Ann.

DYBART—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dybart, 1470 Edwards Road, on August 10, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs., a brother for Richard and Sandra.

JAMES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. James (nee Joyce Blunt), 1039 Guelly Avenue, on August 10, 1951, a daughter, Elizabeth Nora.

OAKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Oakley, 1000 Oakley Street, on August 10, 1951, a son, 8 lbs., a brother for John and Mary.

RAWLICK—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Rawllick, P.E.I., on August 10, 1951, a son, 8 lbs., a brother for John and Mary.

ROGERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, 1000 Rogers Street, on August 10, 1951, a son, 8 lbs., a brother for John and Mary.

SCOTT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott, 1000 Scott Street, on August 10, 1951, a son, 8 lbs., a brother for John and Mary.

WATSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, 3127 Rutledge Street, on August 10, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 lbs., a brother for John and Mary.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

EDMONDS—NAYMYTH—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Edmonds, 1441 St. Patrick Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred (Mimi), to Mr. Patrick W. Naymyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Naymyth, 1000 Naymyth Street, who will take place on September 16, 1951, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Rev. J. W. McLean officiating.

ROBINSON—DENNISON—Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, 3156 Douglas Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doreen Francis, to Mr. John W. Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dennison, 1000 Dennison Street, who will take place on September 16, 1951, at St. John's Church at 11 a.m. Rev. J. W. McLean officiating.

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10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DORA KITTO MEMORIAL FUND—AT THE meeting of contributors to the Dora Kitto Memorial Fund, held on August 8 at the home of Mrs. Dora Kitto, it was unanimously decided that it should be held as a fund to be used for the purpose of fostering the establishment of Anti-Vivisection Societies elsewhere and to provide prizes for juveniles for essay composition.

THE ISLAND HALL HOTEL, PARKVIEW, V.I., is filling out this summer. Here's a chance to see the hotel in its full glory. For rates and reservations write to the hotel or phone 44. Mary Sutherland, Ellen Wood, co-managers.

"BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS" require professional technique. "HARPER METHOD" offers the best. Permanent for your hair. Only finest quality materials used by our expert beauty technicians. Appointment Book 498.

ESQUIMALT FOURMERE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street, Esquimalt, B.C. 11 a.m. Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible Study. Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

DR. W. G. DEMBRY WISHES TO ANNOUNCE the opening of his office for the practice of dentistry. The office is located at 1887 Fort Street, directly opposite Jubilee Hospital. Phone 3449.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO A "TANLEY HOUSE" products demonstration? Needing replacement of your E-Z Oil? Phone 3449.

PERKY CROCHETED HATS, CLOTHES, shoes, 25¢ and 50¢. 3449.

STUART'S BARBER SHOP, 720 ISLAND Road, Esquimalt, B.C. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3449.

A SALVAGE COLLECTION FOR FAIRBANKS, Esquimalt and Mount Tupper. 3449.

HEAR YE! WITH THE VIBRAPHONE. Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! 3449.

TOBY JOE, ELK LAKE, DEVONSHIRE cream, tea served daily for reservations. 3449.

APPETIZING HOME-COOKED MEALS at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. 3449.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE, ROOM 115 Campbell Building, Esquimalt, B.C. 3449.

A SALVAGE COLLECTION FOR JAMES B. Esquimalt and Gorge. 3449.

11 COMING EVENTS

VICTORIA BURNS CLUB WILL HOLD a social at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 15. A chartered bus will leave the bus depot at 7 p.m., returning at 11:30 p.m. 3449.

HEAR YE! WITH THE VIBRAPHONE. Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! 3449.

TOBY JOE, ELK LAKE, DEVONSHIRE cream, tea served daily for reservations. 3449.

APPETIZING HOME-COOKED MEALS at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. 3449.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE, ROOM 115 Campbell Building, Esquimalt, B.C. 3449.

A SALVAGE COLLECTION FOR JAMES B. Esquimalt and Gorge. 3449.

12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON GOVERNMENT STREET NEAR view or in Tronca Alley at 18 a.m. a National Exploration Company. Finder please phone 3449.

LOST—BETWEEN ROUND-ABOUT AND Sidney Road to Annes St., an ornamental clock. Reward. Phone 3449.

LOST—WHITE PERSIAN CAT, MALE, OAK Bay and Clark Street. Phone 3449.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

AT MOORE-WHITTINGTON

HARDWOOD FLOORING

STOCKED IN HEATED SHEDS FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Per M. P.M.

12/12 2 1/2" Clear Plain Red Oak

12/12 2 1/2" Machine Run Birch and

12/12 2 1/2" 1st Grade Birch Flooring

25/32 2 1/2" Select 1st Cut Red Oak

12/12 2 1/2" No. 2 Common Oak

All above tongue and groove end matched.

10/4 Bradley Unit Wood Blocks—tongue

and groove and finished with wax.

Prim: combination of clear and select

Arabsque (all grades developing from

No. 2 Common and Better) \$16 per sq. ft.

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

Turn West at the Fountain Roundabout

Two Blocks Down Hillside

8614 BRIDGE STREET Empire 1108

LUMBER SPECIALS

Grade for Grade we sell better lumber

cheaper. Come and tell us the least you

can pay for your lumber, we will sell you

for less.

12/12 Cedar Posts, per lineal foot

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FURNITURE

FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, WALNUT

veneer, \$80; student desk, \$7; kitchen

knives—table, two upholstered benches,

\$15. Empire 1535.

2-piece walnut dining suite, small

table and chairs, \$27.50

Walnut dresser with mirror

\$27.50

China cabinet, mirror back

\$27.50

Nook table and 2 benches

\$27.50

1111 Fort Street Empire 6622

KITCHEN SET, FOUR CHAIRS AND

fold-away table. Cheap. Phone Empire

1947.

DINETTE SUITE, SIX PIECES, GOOD

condition, \$60. Beaton 1488.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

FROM OUR

TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

8-piece Oak Dining Room Suite—ex-

cellent condition, \$49.50

3-piece Chestnut Suite, \$39.50

3-piece Chestnut Suite, \$39.50

4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$109.00

4-piece Extension Table and 4 Chairs, \$35.00

Junior Bed, \$29.00

60x Amelior Rug, \$27.00

Walnut Dining Table, \$35.00

Walnut Night Table, \$25.00

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 PORT STREET (Above Blanchard)

Beacon 5136

SPECIALS IN

USED FURNITURE

1-piece natural-finish Bedroom

Suite, \$89.50

3-piece Mahair Chestnut Suite

(blue), \$85.00

Large-size Bookcase, glass doors,

\$29.50

6-piece Walnut Dinette Suite, like

new, \$110.00

Hollywood Red with S.F. mattress,

\$59.50

2-piece Bed, \$29.50

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

824 PORT ST. Empire 6913

BUY THE

RED TAG

SPECIALS AT

STANDARD'S AUGUST

FURNITURE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

260 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO ACCORDION (Hohner) 48 BASS

keys, complete with case and quan-

tity of music, \$25. Phone 2482 or see

any time at Antiques, Genoa Bay Road,

Beacon 2412

CAVE PIANO STORE—SEE US FOR

guaranteed used pianos. 745 View

Garden 2512.

SILVER-PLATED TRUMPET WITH CASE,

\$25. Beaton 5088

260 RADIOS AND TELEVISION

PHONO RADIO—PORTABLE, A.C. AND

D.C. newly reconditioned, \$15. Empire

6332.

SERVICE DOES NOT COST,

IT PAYS!

IT PAYS TO HAVE

COAST ELECTRONICS LTD.

SERVICE

1407 STORE STREET EMPIRE 3544

EXPERT

RADIO REPAIRS

(PORTABLES A SPECIALTY)

KENT'S LTD.

743 PORT EMPIRE 1194

260 BICYCLES AND

MOTORCYCLES

BOY'S CCM BALLOON-TIRE BICYCLE,

good condition, \$49.50. Wilson Motor

Street, Apt. 504. Call after 5:30 p.m.

1942 HARLEY "45" WITH SIDE CAR, OR

separate. Reasonable. 1030 Bay, Apt. 7.

LATE MODEL B.S.A. 2000 MILES, EXCEL-

lent condition, \$275. Wilson Motor

Street, Apt. 504.

YOUR WEEK-END LISTENING

By TOMMIE WALTERS

Traditional

music from the opposite side of the globe will

be heard on "Saturday Magazine" over CBR at 5 to-

night. The program comes from the Icelandic

Festival being held at Gimli, Manitoba, and will include

Icelandic, Swedish and English songs by a male

voice choir under Arthur Anderson, with an ice-

landic orchestral background.

The Cuban-born pianist, Jorge Bolet, will

be featured artist on the second recital in the "Key-

board Concert" series heard Sunday mornings at

8.45 on KIRO. Bolet was soloist at last week's

Berkshire Music Festival playing "Prokofiev's

"Piano Concerto" with the Boston Symphony

Orchestra. Just after the Second World War

he made history by staging, directing and conducting

the first production of "The Mikado" ever seen in

Japan, making several appearances with the Nippon

Philharmonic Orchestra.

The career of the great Scottish soprano, Mary

Garden, as seen by Louis Biancola, New York World-

Telegram and Sun music critic who aided Miss

Garden in writing her autobiography, will be dis-

cussed on "Your Invitation to Music" at 10 a.m.

Sunday over KIRO (12 noon on CBR). In the

course of the intermission interview, Biancola will

explain Miss Garden's conception of some of her

important roles—notably "Louise," "Loulie,"

following which "Louise's" famous aria "Dupuis le

TUNE WITH THE TIMES

Jour' will be heard in a recording by Miss Garden,

with her own recorded comments on the role.

Henri Landru was a bald-headed little man with

a beard like an Assyrian king, who caused a major

stir in France in 1919 when it was discovered he

had had "business" dealings with 283 women, and

had disposed of 10 of them. At any rate, 10 of them

disappeared, leaving no trace. France found she

had produced a national figure in "le barbe-bleu de

Gambais" (Blue-beard of Gambais, which was the

place Landru was believed to have burned two of

his victims). The fantastic details of the case; the

two-and-a-half years of perpetual questioning of

Landru; his trial at Versailles in 1921, when he

faced no fewer than 28 charges; can all be heard

on a feature broadcast over CJOR and Dominion

network at 2:30 p.m. In the "Case of Henri Desire

Landru" John Gough, producer and writer of the

BBC script, presents a dramatic reconstruction of

the famous case, which gives some idea of the

difference between Anglo-Saxon and French legal

procedure.

"In the United States," says Walter Kaufmann,

"there are more than 200 symphony orchestras,

whilst in Canada there are only four. To be director

of one of these is indeed an important role in this

country's musical development. Why, you're like

a conductor waving a baton over the entire nation's

musical progress." Thus, the man who has steered

the new Winnipeg Symphony through its first three

seasons, and who through his own compositions and

radio appearances, has become an important figure

in our musical life during the four years he has

been in this country since his arrival from Europe.

He was born in Karlsruhe in 1907, studied in Prague

and Berlin, then toured as director of a travelling

opera group. In 1935 he went to India as music

director for All-India Radio. Poor health moved

him to England in 1946 where he conducted for the

BBC and J. Arthur Rank. He migrated to Canada

in 1947 and was on the staff of the Halifax Con-

servatory of Music for a year before heading west to

the "Peg. Kaufmann is conducting a series of

concerts by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra at

7 p.m. Sundays over CBR during August.

BETWEEN TIMES . . . TONIGHT there is "Bob

and Ray" at 6:30 on KOMO. "Songs for Sale" at 7

SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1951

51a MORTGAGE LOANS

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

Large and small amounts—low interest—quick decisions. Repayments to suit. Reasonable charges. Mortgages and agreements purchased.

Consult our mortgage department.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

Serving Victoria for Over 80 Years

1112 Broad Street Phone Garden 71

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE

Appreciated. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 10
Government Street, Garden 8124.

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS FOR
residential and business properties at low
rates. Progressive N.H.A. building loans
at prevailing rates.

629 FORT STREET Phone Garden 93

APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL
mortgages appreciated—N.H.A. loans avail-
able. We specialize in refinancing and
purchasing mortgages and term loans.

Mr. Spenser or Mr. Kirkpatrick
FINANCE SURVEY LIMITED
1324 Government Street. Garden 8305

52 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED TO BORROW, \$1,000 FOR THREE to five years, at 7 per cent interest. Excellent security. Loan repaid monthly, as otherwise requested. Phone replies Box 769, Times.

WANTED - CLIENTS WITH LARGE CASH small sums of money to invest in first mortgages at 6% interest, good monthly payments. Inquiries appreciated. Spencer Garden 9305.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
1324 Government Street

53a TIMBER WANTED

STANDING TIMBER, BIG OR SMALL patches. Also logs up to 48 inches at the butt end, long or short, any quantity. Better scale and lots of place to dump. Come, and tell us the most you can get for your timber or logs, we will pay you more. Atcom Lumber Company, 219 Johnson Street, West, Beacon 2249. Even. Garden 0612

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THRIVING FISH AND CHIPS, SEA FOOD and short order, safe offered for sale at very reasonable price. Best of mode

Electrical equipment with comfortable room living quarters. Accountant - Ke books show excellent profit. Good terms available. Contact owner at Val's Coffee Shop, 254 Island Highway, E 3995.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - MODERN coffee shop and fountain lunch in thriving island community. Grossing over \$25,000 year. Equipment, stock and fixtures \$8,000, stock \$500. This is a sure thing for a married couple. Reply Box 77 Times.

FOR SALE - '47 MERCURY 3-TON TRUCK with under-body hoist and deck. A/C equipped with water tank road sprayer. Outfit working on government job w/ Navy. Price \$1,875, terms. Phone REASON 2221.

FULLY FURNISHED REVENUE HOME
 reasonable. Monthly income \$135 per
 owner's apartment. Taxes \$180. Low
 location in Victoria West Term
 ranged to suit reliable party Ap
 owner. Garden \$732.

COFFEE SHOP, CONFECTIONERY
 Looking for something good with liv
 quarters? Try me!
CHRIS & ED'S, SOOKE, PHONE No. 4

WELL-ESTABLISHED STORE HANDL
 fish, poultry, eggs and vegetables.
 \$650 down payment, balance at 4%
 particulars, call Garden 1432.

COFFEE SHOP, LOCATED IN CITY
 business district for sale. Suitable

FOR SALE—REVENUE HOUSE. Good condition, good location, good value. \$8,500. Some terms. Owner, Box 926 Times.

INDUSTRIAL WATERFRONTAGE Property for sale. Details will be supplied interested parties. Open to offers. Apt. Box 926 Times.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, WELL EQUIPPED and doing good volume. For quick sale will sacrifice at \$12,000. Good reason for selling. Spotlight, Princeton, B.C.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NEARLY completed fishing, hunting lodge and cabin. 50 miles north of Kamloops.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE BUSINESS for quick sale; insurance agency and real estate business. This office is completely furnished in a good location, steal at \$1,500. Box 492, Times.

ATTENTION, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE OFFICES—I am interested in buying your business. All information strictly confidential. Box 444 Times.

WELL-ESTABLISHED GUEST HOUSE with long lease. Must sacrifice. Gar 5024.

OFFERS WANTED—COFFEE SHOP, Centre, steady clients; owner leaving

Box 913, Times.

JOHNSTON & CO. LT
Established 1903.
Complete Insurance Service

Electromatic
Automatic Systema
Apartments

\$ self-contained trouble-free Suites—
struction value plus Hardwood and

side walls—floors and ceilings all insulated for sound-proofing and tenant comfort. It is truly impossible to mention of the marvelous features in this masterpiece of construction. \$45,000. Some terms can be arranged.

Investment Savings

Special super de luxe automatic units. Very best Indian rugs, in fact, the best of everything throughout. 14% yround return on your dollar. \$59,000. Remember it is new.

TROUBLE FREE

WORK FREE
5-Suite Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat
apartments.
NET REVENUE 12%
Listed to sell at **\$27,500**
Call Roy Green, Eveninga, G 9735
Call Alex Olson, Eveninga, G 5390
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
1306 BROAD STREET
Day Phones: Empire 5242 - Empire 5243

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

We have 4-suite self-contained apartments with Oil-A-Matic heating, valued at \$15,000, situated in a good district, c/o in. Will trade for 5 or 6-room bungalow valued at \$7,000. A/c part payment. This is a good deal. Phone M. Morey for further particulars.

Garden 0578 or Eves., Beacon 4338

SUPER REALTY LTD.

747 Yates Street

56 LISTINGS CANCELED

971 WOLLASTON EXCLUSIVE TO Hope Realty. Courtesy to agents. A real buy. The Hope Realty, Suite Campbell Bldg, Beacon 7643, Empire

841 LESLIE SOLD BY HAROLD W. Super Realty, 741 Yates Street, G. 9547. Keep phoning in your listings any kind as we sure need them. T. you.

OAK BAY LISTINGS WANTED—Clients for 4, 5, 6-room houses. Ask H. Jackson of A-M Taylor Spittal & Ltd. Garden 9308, Eves., Bel. 173-C.

287 SEVENOAKS ROAD SOLD BY

Smith of Central Realty. Need listing
all kinds. Please phone me at B 21
evenings Q 6038.

56a LISTINGS WANTED

I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR L
older type house in good district.
4 3/4-room house with garage and base
preferably near park. I want listin
Max Chalk, Eves., Empire 6860
Garden 9368. A M Taylor Spittal &
Ltd, 1210 Broad Street.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW-N.H.
\$9,290-5 spacious rooms, through

hardwood floors, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms; full basement with fire garage, automatic furnace and hot water. Nice level lot all fenced. Located in the east end of the city.

ALTON & FLEMING
1006 Blanshard St. Phone C

SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

"SHOW BOAT"

Royal: At 1.12, 3.14, 5.16, 7.18, 9.25.

Cast: Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel, Joe E. Brown, Agnes Moorehead, Marge Champion, William Warfield. From the play by Jerome Kern/Oscar Hammerstein. Directed by George Sidney.

The old stern-wheeler churns again. And this time, notwithstanding a multi-million dollar production, the warmer values

58 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

GORGEOUS MODERN 4 OR 5 ROOMS, BATH, and garage. Prefer high location. \$12,500 to \$18,000. Oak Bay—Up-and-down duplex, \$10,000 or 8 rooms, north and south of Avenue. High quality—3 and 4-bedroom homes urgently needed. Please ask for Mr. Hall, 188 K. E. A. HUNTER LTD., 2232 - 2233 - 2234

1226 Broad Street, E 2232 - 2233 - 2234

WANTED IN OAK BAY DUPLEX OR house with self-contained suite upstairs. Up to \$12,000. Garden 1278.

\$15,000 CASH—I WANT A 4 OR MORE suite apartment block. No conversion. Garden 5280.

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CONCEALED HILL—LOT 50 x 120 WITH grand view of the mountains and beach. Well enough to drive in for garage. Oak Bay Municipality. Price \$12,500. No sacrifice for \$12,500. Some terms. Phone owner, Garden 1284 or office, Beacon 1224.

GOOD LOT, HANDY LOCATION, BEQUIL, mail, reasonable. Terms arranged. Empire 8269.

VICTORIA'S CHOICEST LOTS

Level lots with unsurpassed views. Suitable for better-class homes, \$750 up. 2500 cash. Apply at 1250 Broughton Street, evenings.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ACRE FARM IN SURRY, level lots with unsurpassed views. House and orchard, outbuildings. Price, \$15,000 cash. Apply at 1250 Broughton Street, evenings.

SALE—TEN ACRES UNCLEARLAND LAND. Would exchange five acres for beach property. Phone 561-5615.

LOT 68119 ON WOODWAY AVENUE, BEQUIL, \$995. Phone Empire 8269.

ARDMORE WATERFRONT

This property comprises 300 feet with part of beach and 400 feet of water frontage. Bay looking up toward Cowichan Bay and Oak Bay Harbours. The property is about 1.5 acres and building materials are on the property. An offer and terms will be considered.

For information ask for Harold Ware, Esq., Beacon 1461.

SUPER REALTY LIMITED

747 YATES ST. GARDEN 0878

60 PROPERTY WANTED

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOUSE WITH two or more bedrooms six-acre circle. Beacon 2897.

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

\$1,500—APPROX. 30 ACRES, WEST Saanich Road, Garden 6218, Empire 4464.

62 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—20 to 30 acres good growing or hay land. Colquhoun 807.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS for the Contract, including all trades, endorsed "Tender for Construction, Saanich," will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, District No. 63 (Saanich), Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C., at or before 7 p.m., September 7, 1951.

The work consists of a Junior-Senior High School, Royal Oak, and Elementary School, Royal Oak, both schools being on the same site and to be included under one contract only.

Working drawings and specifications will be available after 2 p.m., Friday, August 10, 1951, at the office of the Secretary of the School Board and at the office of the architect, Sharp and Thompson, Berrick, Pratt, 1383 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

A certified check for five per cent of each tender or total tender submitted, must accompany each tender, and shall be forfeited if the party entering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so. On award and signing of a contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish to the Board of School Trustees a surety bond equal to 50 per cent of the contract price. On receipt of this bond, the certified check submitted with the tender will be returned.

The Board of School Trustees and the Department of Education reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender having qualifying clauses will be considered.

A deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications and will be returned upon receipt of same in good condition.

SHARP, THOMPSON, BERRICK, PRATT, For Board of School Trustees, School District No. 63 (Saanich), Sidney, B.C.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., August 9, 1951.

NOTICE TO LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12:00 noon, Tuesday, August 28, 1951, for the landscaping of 14 housing units in Block A, B, C, of the DND 1/40 Project, Belmont Park, District of Esquimalt, B.C. Plans, specifications and forms of tender required may be obtained at the address shown below. A deposit cheque payable to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in the amount of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit will be forfeited if plans, specifications and documents are not returned within fourteen days of August 28, 1951. Tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of \$888.00, being a deposit of \$12.00 per house. A marked cheque drawn on a chartered Canadian Bank, and made payable to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds will be accepted as security deposit. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. L. ADAMS, Regional Construction Engineer, Central Mortgage & Housing Corp., 360 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12:00 noon, Tuesday, September 4, 1951, for the supply and erection of four aboveground vertical 6,000 BHP. Diesel Tanks, at Comox, B.C., for petroleum storage. Plans, specifications and forms of tender required may be obtained from the undersigned at 360 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C. by prime contractors only and are available for inspection by sub-contractors and material suppliers at the address shown below and the Builders' Exchange in Vancouver and Victoria. A cheque for \$50.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit will be forfeited if plans, specifications and documents are not returned within fourteen days of September 4, 1951. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of 10% of the tender price. Either a certified cheque payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds will be accepted as security deposit. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. L. ADAMS, 360 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C.

★ DANCE TONIGHT

Legion Auditorium ON ARENA WAY

Ted Spencer's Orchestra "Tippie" O'Neill, M.C.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Father's Little Dividend" at 1.29, 3.30, 5.21, 7.32, 9.38.

CAPITOL—"The Guy Who Came Back" at 2.47, 6.05, 8.28, plus "The Stars Look Down."

DOMINION—"The Palomino" at 1.16, 4.04, 6.52, 9.45, plus "The Cairo Road."

FOX—"Annie Get Your Gun," continuous showing from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Mister 880" at 6.45 and 8.52. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"Sirocco" at 1.09, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.37.

PLAZA—"Ghost Chasers" plus "The Cisco Kid."

ROYAL—"Show Boat," at 1.12, 3.14, 5.16, 7.18, 9.25.

TILlicum—"Lady Takes a Sailor," plus "Danger Is My Business." Gates 8 p.m., show 8.45.

BASEBALL

ATHLETIC PARK—Vancouver Capilano vs. Victoria Athletics, 8.

DANCING

EMPEROR HOTEL—Supper Dance, 9.

CLUB SIROCCO—Continental Room, 8.30.

LEGION AUDITORIUM—Ted Spencer and Orchestra, 9.

Rudolph Valentino's Death Will Be Marked

LONDON (Reuters) — Admirers of Rudolph Valentino, great lover of the silent screen, will drink to the memory of their idol at an old folks' party here Aug. 23, the 25th anniversary of his death. They think Valentino would have liked the idea of a party for the aged.

The party is arranged by the British Valentino Association.

There are some memorable moments. One of them is a sight of Magnolia's baby's first attempts to dance. Another is Mrs. Hawks' righteous indignation when a star kid suddenly bolts over and becomes the real thing. And best of all, perhaps the most memorable, is the last scene of the picture. It is a close shot of the mulatto, Julie (sensitively played throughout by Ava Gardner) watching the showboat head slowly away from her down the smoky river, taking away with it all the noise and the laughter, the paint and the tinsel, that have been her life.

For even the Show Boat has to go away again in the end.

Man the Laugh-Boats and See Jane Wyman and Dennis Morgan in

"LADY TAKES A SAILOR"

ALSO "DANGER IS MY BUSINESS"

ALWAYS A CARTOON

Gates Open 8.00 Feature at 9.45 p.m.

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

DRIVE IN WALK IN BURNSTADT AT TILlicum 0.7511

AMERICA'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT

MEMORIAL ARENA TUES., SEPT. 11

1952 EDITION

HORACE HEIDT

NEW SONGS NEW DANCES SHOW

Featuring LOU DIAMOGIO JACKIE JOHNSON JOHNNY STANLEY RALPH SIGWALD HEIDT STEPPERS RICHARD MELARI LILA JACOBSON BUD MESSINIS

50 PHILIP MORRIS STARS of RADIO and TELEVISION

FOR BEST SEATS, GET TICKETS NOW!

ALL SEATS RESERVED—Prices 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

Auditions for local talent will be held at CKDA this Sunday and Monday evenings (10th and 11th) at 8.30.

Sponsored By

VICTORIA LIONS CLUB

HORACE HEIDT SHOW

MEMORIAL ARENA VICTORIA, B.C.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROV.

Be Sure to Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets

NEWS ON THE HOUR

CKDA PAYS \$2.00

FOR THE BEST NEWS STORY OF THE DAY

Also at 7.30 A.M. 8.30 A.M. 12.30 P.M.

★ DANCE TONIGHT

Legion Auditorium ON ARENA WAY

Ted Spencer's Orchestra "Tippie" O'Neill, M.C.

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IN HOLLYWOOD

Forces' Morale Terrific Says Benny After Junket

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The morale of our men in Korea is terrific," reports Jack Benny, returned this week from entertaining troops in the front lines.

"They know what they're fighting for," added the comedian.

"Naturally, they want peace. But they want the right kind of peace, and they're willing to continue fighting until they get it."

"The one thing that nearly every one of them asks is: 'Do the people back home know there's a war on?' I told them, 'You're darned right they do.'"

In his six-week absence from Hollywood, Benny figures he traveled between 25,000 and 30,000 miles with his entertainment troupe. They played before troops and wounded veterans in Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa and throughout Korea.

"It was the toughest tour I ever made," said Benny, who made five world-wide journeys to entertain troops in the Second World War. "But also it was the most satisfying."

The Domesday Book made by order of William The Conqueror in 1085 is kept in the public record office in London.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Continuous Showing From 1 p.m.

M.G.M.'s ALL-TIME GIGGLE "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Starring BETTY HUTTON HOWARD KEEL with LOUIS CALHERN • NAISH

Also Latest News Cartoons Selected Shorts

AIR COOLED FOR COMFORT

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA PHONE 8 3770

PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

MAN'S KIKKAW G 3917 809 Yates

The Finest Dining Room in Victoria

MAN'S KIKKAW G 3917 809 Yates

Still the Best Delivery Service in Victoria

MAN'S KIKKAW G 3917 809 Yates

The Most Popular Eating Place Today

MAN'S KIKKAW G 3917 809 Yates

STARTS MONDAY

ODEON

TRUE AND TERRIFIC!

I framed the man I love!

MY TRUE STORY

HELEN WALKER • WILLARD PAXTON

Elizabeth Haden • Emory Parnell • Aldo Dolfo

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

STARTS MONDAY

ODEON

THE GREATEST SHOW YOU'LL EVER SEE

Now! and Technicolor, too!

SHOW BOAT

Pride of M.G. Musicals!

KATHRYN GRAYSON • AVA GARDNER • HOWARD KEEL

EXTRA!! TOM AND JERRY CARTOON "SLEEPY TIME TOM"

ROYAL BRITISH NEWS

THE MONTEREY

DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE

Phone G 9731

• Mirror Room • Dining Room • Curb Service

NO PARKING PROBLEMS

With Your Kind Attendance You Have Made it Possible for the Management to Bring to Your Lovely City Bigger and Better Shows

—So With Highest of Recommendations

"CLUB"

Sir OCCO

SATURDAY NIGHT!

Gives You the Funniest of Funny Men

HARRY CLAYTON

Star of RADIO ★ STAGE ★ TELEVISION

WITH OUR LOVELY SIROCCOETTES

PAT BERRY and KEN COOPER

RUSS POTTER, M.C.

Winner of the MR. SIROCCO CONTEST

will be a guest at the SIROCCO tonight

CONTINENTAL ROOM

Dining and Dancing Every Night

The Talk of the Town

★ ★

EATON'S—Monday Aug. 13

OPPORTUNITY DAY



9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Women's Housedresses

Strong quality cotton housedresses in figured, striped or floral patterns. Sizes 12 to 44. 9 o'clock Special, each

1 49

Plastic Yardage

Plastic yardage in transparent plain shades of red, blue, green, yellow and clear. 36 inches wide. 9 o'clock Special, yard

29c

Mattress Covers

Unbleached cotton mattress cover that will wear and wash well. Full double-bed size. 9 o'clock Special, each

2 99

"Acetate" Bedlamp Shades

"Acetate" bedlamp shades with a heavy wire frame and a fastener that takes a standard socket. In pretty pastel shades of pink, green, dusty rose and blue. 9 o'clock Special, each

49c

Marquisette Mill Ends

A better quality cotton marquisette generously dotted in tints or plain shades. 42 inches wide. 2 to 10-yard lengths. 9 o'clock Special, yard

39c

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts

Boys' grey broadcloth shirts. Good fitting, large-cut garments. Sizes 12 to 13½ neck. Half price. 9 o'clock Special, each

1 25

Holsum Jam

Thrifty housewives will take advantage to save on their food budget. Pure cherry jam. 4½ lb. tin. 9 o'clock Special, tin

79c

Mirrors

Popular chipped-edge mirror with curved top and dainty decoration. Size about 12x23 inches. Complete with rosette for hanging. 9 o'clock Special, each

1 98

Cups and Saucers

English ironstone cups and saucers in plain white. Ideal for kitchen, camp or picnic use. 9 o'clock Special, each

19c

Women's Canvas Shoes

Colourful tie or slip-on canvas shoes with wedge heels, platform soles and compounded crepe rubber soles. Sizes 4½ to 7½ in the group. 9 o'clock Special, pair

1 99

Linoleum Mats

Unbordered, printed linoleum mats in a glossy finish. Felt back. Good pattern selection. Approximate size 18x36 inches. 9 o'clock Special, each

15c

Men's Work Shirts

Chambray, covert cloth and doeskin work shirts. Sanforized for lasting fit. Two pockets. Sizes 14½ to 18, collectively. 9 o'clock Special, each

1 89

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Card Tables

Sturdy card tables at a great saving. Fibre tops in plain red or green. Reinforced with hardwood frame and support. Hardwood legs. Standard size. 2 o'clock Special, each

1 49

Bath Mat Sets

Serviceable 2-piece sets of lightweight but closely tufted cotton chenille. Solid colours of gold, chartreuse, blue, green, flamingo and rose. A neatly designed pattern on seat cover and mat comes in self and contrasting colours. Size of mat approximately 18x30 inches. 2 o'clock Special, set

1 98

Embroidered Tea Sets

Fine quality cotton tea sets with colourful embroidered design on cream or white grounds. Many neat patterns to choose from. Set consists of 1 tablecloth, approximately 34x34 inches, and 4 matching napkins. Neatly boxed for gifts. 2 o'clock Special, set

2 98

Cotton Cambrics

Fine imported cotton cambric specially priced for quick clearance. Choose from maize, red, pink and rose. 36" wide. 2 o'clock Special, yard

52c

47-Inch Moire

Priced to clear! 47-inch width moire in shades of peach pink, lilac and primrose. 2 o'clock Special, yard

97c

Men's Ankle Socks

Rayon ankle socks with reinforced heel and toe. Fancy patterns on blue, wine or brown grounds. Sizes 10½ to 12. 2 o'clock Special, pair

39c

Razor Blades

Exceptional value for men! Razor blades that give a clean shave for little cost. Made from fine quality steel to fit double-edged Gillette razor. 2 o'clock Special, package of 50 for

39c

Tea Towels

Sturdy cotton tea towels of absorbent quality. White background with stripes. Size approximately 16x29 ins. Limit 6 to a customer. 2 o'clock Special, each

18c

Handkerchiefs

Fine cotton white handkerchiefs with coloured border. Ideal for schoolgirls. 2 o'clock Special, 2 for

19c

Flashlight and Batteries

All-metal flashlight with pre-focused bulb. Complete with long-life Eveready batteries. 2 o'clock Special

99c

Men's Sport Shirts

Rayons, pique and cotton fabrics to choose from. Short and long sleeves. Two-way collar and pullover models. A wide selection of colours. Sizes small, medium and large. 2 o'clock Special, each

2 99

Boys' T-Shirts—½ Price

Boys' short-sleeved T-shirts styled with round neck. Shades of white and yellow with popular Lij Abner motif. Sizes 8 to 14 years. 2 o'clock Special, each

64c

Combination Viking Radio-Phonograph

Handsome cabinet styling finished in matched veneers . . . hand polished with a lovely lustre. Six-tube radio chassis, 12-inch speaker, Webster 3-speed record player. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, EATON'S—Major Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Walnut finish,

198⁷⁵

Autumn Leaf Mahogany finish

208⁷⁵

Lovely Diamond Rings—Half Price

All are set in modern design 10k yellow gold, 14k and 18k white gold settings. Some have diamond-set shoulders, others with fancy engraved pierced design. Suggest early shopping for best selection. Owing to limited quantities, no phone or C.O.D. orders, please. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

12⁵⁰to 55⁰⁰

Hemstitched Wabasso Cotton Pillow Cases

Fine quality snowy white pillow cases, finely woven . . . classed as substandards but flaws so slight they should not affect wearing qualities or appearance. Standard 42-inch width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

1⁵⁹ Pair

Lovely Italian Royal Mosaic Jewellery

Colourful, enchanting Italian Mosaic in a large collection of smart jewellery pieces including link bracelets, nobby little earrings, brooches and pendants. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

39c to

3⁹⁷

1000 Pieces of Dinnerware—Half Price

Be sure you take advantage of this money-saving opportunity to stock up on dinnerware for everyday use in your home or summer cottage! Pieces range from plates and platters to sauce dishes and bowls . . . many are only one or two of a kind . . . so be on hand early! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, from EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

5c to

1⁵⁰

Used, Demonstrator Washing Machines

Choose your washing machine from this clearance group and save! Used models are older types, demonstrator models are slightly marked . . . but every machine is in top mechanical condition, destined to give you years of service! Budget Plan Terms Arranged if desired. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each EATON'S—Major Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

69⁹⁵ to139⁹⁵

Angora Sweaters by a Famous Maker

A stand-out saving on fluffy soft angora pullovers and cardigans in luscious shades of peach, surf blue, flamingo, white, maize, opal, lime and turquoise. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, EATON'S—Sweaters, First Floor

Short-Sleeved Pullovers

7⁹⁹

Long-Sleeved Cardigans

9⁹⁹

9-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

Consists of vanity, bench, chest of drawers, 4/6 bed and matching night table, steel slat spring and inner-spring mattress, two feather pillows complete the ensemble. Features a lovely waterfall design . . . in a walnut veneer finish. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 9 pieces EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

194⁵⁰

Tailored Marquisette Curtains

Strongly woven rayon marquisette . . . generously hemmed and headed ready to hang. In soft window-flattering ivory tones. In two practical sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

42 x 72, pair

4⁴⁹

42 x 81, pair

4⁹⁹

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Lightweight flannelette . . . in pyjamas priced for thrifty shoppers Monday morning! Pants have drawstring waist-band, coats have notched collar and button front. In attractive light stripe colour combinations. Sizes A to E, 36 to 44. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

3⁸⁹

Maker's Clearance Wood Wheelbarrows

Made of well-seasoned wood painted red. 15-in. steel wheel, wooden tray about 36-in. long, about 18-in. front width at top. Made in B.C. . . . sturdily constructed for all-purpose use. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

7⁸⁹

Lapin Jackets (Dyed Rabbit)

30-in. fur toppers of soft silken Lapin (dyed rabbit) pelts. Dyed in Bravery and Harvest Brown . . . and styled with 1952 detailing that will appeal to fashion-wise as well as budget-wise women! Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each EATON'S—Furs, First Floor

110⁰⁰

English Bond Street Handbags—100 Only

A new shipment of these fine bags at a dollar-saving price! Of English Morocco leather in black, brown, tan, red, navy and green. Features the handy outside zipper compartment . . . leather lined, and beautifully fitted inside and out. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

13⁹⁵

Women's Summer Shoe Clearance

Our complete stock of summer dress shoes . . . white buckskins, as well as white and brown Spectators and nylon mesh pumps with blue, brown or green calf trim . . . all reduced to this one low price. Broken lines taken from regular stock . . . sizes collectively, 4½ to 9. Come early to choose yours! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair, EATON'S—Women's Shoes, First Floor

5⁹⁸

Better Dress Clearance

You can choose from printed crepes, plain crepes . . . in one and two-piece styles as well as jacket dresses. Every one is an important fashion for now or into-fall wear! Sizes for misses, junior and half sizes . . . with price tags that are half the regular! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ½ price, EATON'S—Dresses, First Floor

6⁴⁷ to19⁹⁹

Clearance of Satin Brassieres and Sun Bras

White bras made of fine quality rayon satin in bandeau style with adjustable shoulder straps. Also strapless sun bras in wine, blue and navy broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, EATON'S—Foundations, First Floor

2 for 1⁰⁰

First Quality, 15 Denier, 60-Gauge Nylons

Cobwebby sheer, 60-gauge nylon stockings with dark seams and narrow French panel heels. Choice of soft summer shades in sizes 8½ to 11. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

1⁹⁵

2 pairs for 2.75

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED